

U.S. Military Confirms Massive Allied Action

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command, ending a six-day news blackout on the northwest sector of South Vietnam, disclosed today that 20,000 Saigon troops are engaged in a major operation in that area. They were poised for a possible thrust into Laos.

One of the biggest pushes of the war was developing. American forces totaling 9,000 were sweeping the jungles in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Adding a second front to the operation, 20,000 South Vietnamese troops had moved across the border into Cambodia. That raised to nearly 50,000 the over-all total of ground troops involved.

No Forecasts

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command, denied reports sweeping world capitals that South Vietnamese forces had already crossed into Laos. But he would make no forecasts.

Asked if South Vietnamese troops planned to cross the border, he replied: "We do not discuss future operations."

U.S. officials here said no American ground troops were in either Cambodia or Laos. But U.S. warplanes were giving full support to Saigon troops in Cambodia. And American bombers kept pounding North Vietnamese supply lines through southern Laos.

American officials said "airborne coordinators" were flying with South Vietnamese officers over Cambodia in American aircraft.

Report Denied

In Vientiane, Premier Souvanna Phouma said he had no word that South Vietnamese troops had moved into southern Laos along the Ho Chi Minh trail. He labeled "absolutely false" a Japanese report that 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroops had landed on the Bolovens Plateau in southeast Laos.

The official announcements rebutted Moscow statements over the last three days that an invasion of Laos involving U.S. and Saigon forces was under way. U.S. planes have been attacking in Laos for months, however, in efforts to throttle the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Communist China's Foreign Ministry accused the United States of launching "a new military adventure in Indochina." The ministry said Peking considers its "duty and obligation" to give all-out support to the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia until victory is won in the war against U.S. aggression.

Troops Massing

The ministry statement said that in the past few days, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been massing along the border between Laos and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command code-named the new operation in South Vietnam's northern quarter "Dewey Canyon II." The first Dewey Canyon operation was conducted two years ago in the same general area between Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley.

Details of the massive campaign came to light as the U.S. Command lifted a six-day news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vientiane claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in southeastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and

Paper Burns At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Bales of paper were still smoldering at noon today after a fire that had broken out earlier at the Bergstrom Paper Co. Book Stock Department warehouse on W. Wisconsin Avenue here was brought under control.

More than 20 Neenah firemen sped to the warehouse after getting the call at 10:29 a.m. Heavy smoke hampered early efforts to control the flames and at least three firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke before the fire was brought under control about 11:15 a.m.

Five fire trucks were sent to the scene.

No damage estimates were given, although firemen at the scene said it appeared to be limited to the bales of used book stock paper on the first floor of the four-floor warehouse. Bergstrom is currently building a new warehouse west of there that is destined to house the book stock.

Firemen cut two holes in the east wall of the plant so they could remove the smoldering bales.

Smoke was pouring out of the warehouse when firemen arrived. Because the bales came within two feet of the ceiling, firemen found it difficult to get hoses into the interior to douse the burning bales.

Nixon Submits Plan For Sharing Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to a skeptical Congress today a \$5-billion-a-year general revenue-sharing plan containing a new proposal to encourage states to work out for themselves how they would share their money with localities.

The President said the plan would grow automatically to provide an estimated \$10 billion a year in no-strings federal money to state and localities.

In a lengthy message to Congress the President made clear that general revenue sharing is the cornerstone of his "new federalism" policy.

"In the final analysis, the purpose of general revenue sharing is to set our states and localities free—free to set new priorities, free to meet unmet needs, free to make their own mistakes, yes, but also free to score splendid successes which otherwise would never be realized," the President said.

Byrnes Opposed

There is considerable rank and file support for the plan, but it was denounced in advance by the two men who have the most to say about what Congress does with it, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.

Nixon said the plan would reduce needs for heavier property and sales taxes, open new job opportunities at the state and local level, decrease competition between domestic and defense needs, and attract more energy and talent to state and local governments.

The broad outlines of general revenue sharing had been sketched out earlier.

One previously undisclosed feature of Nixon's plan would encourage states and localities to work out their own tailor-made formulas for distributing revenues at the state and local level.

States that use a federally decreed formula, which would pass on roughly half of the no-

strings federal money to localities, would receive only 90 percent of their share of the \$5 billion a year. However, states that negotiate with their own local governments a mutually acceptable distribution formula would receive 100 percent.

Another new disclosure was Nixon's estimate that general revenue sharing would grow to \$10 billion by 1980 because the plan would operate on a permanent appropriation of 13 percent of the nation's swelling taxable personal income.

Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, has promised hearings on the bill for the purpose of killing it.

In a lengthy floor speech last week Mills said a preliminary analysis showed some of the money might go to those who need it least and come from the pockets of those who can least afford the drain.

He suggested exploring other methods of helping states and cities, including tax credits or increasing the federal share of present aid programs.

Byrnes, of Wisconsin, is the ranking Republican on Ways and Means. After a preview community briefing on the bill Wednesday, Byrnes said he would like to go training.

along with Nixon but saw the program as deficit spending.

"I can't accept the assumption that Uncle Sam can perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes," he said. "The revenue simply isn't there."

Nixon's plan would provide \$5 billion a year—\$3.75 billion in fiscal 1972 because of a delayed start—to states and cities to use for any legal purpose they wish. The money would be allocated to states on the basis of population, with a slight bonus to those with higher tax rates.

State governments would control an average of 52 percent of their grant and be required to pass 48 percent directly to cities, counties and towns.

The \$5-billion general revenue-sharing plan is separate from an \$11-billion-a-year program of special revenue sharing Nixon also has promised.

Special revenue sharing, which really would amount to greatly loosened federal control of about one-third of present federal aid to states and cities, will be sent to Congress later in six separate bills dealing with the education, transportation, urban community development, rural development, law enforcement and manpower.

State Legislators Demand Tax Share

MADISON (AP) — State legislators demanded Wednesday that the government return 10 percent of all federal tax revenues to the states, at least until Congress shows improved ability to handle the dollar.

"We have learned over the decades that the federal government is a superb tax collector and a lousy manager," Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, said. "We're offering to take some of the money back and solve the problems."

With the state confronted by a multi-million-dollar gap between 1971 budget requests and anticipated revenue, Rep. Lewis Mittness has proposed the Wisconsin legislature adopt a resolution calling for the 10 percent kickback from the U.S. tax collections.

Best Use

The returned funds could be best used by the state rather than becoming part of the revenue sharing. Besides, he said, "waste, fraud and corruption at the federal level," the Janesville Democrat argued.

Mittness said that, in the meantime, states can hope Congress "will come into the 20th century" eventually and "realize that things it had 'done 20, 30, 40 years ago must be changed."

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said Wisconsin would benefit under the revenue sharing.

Finance Committee

The matter was discussed during a hearing of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Also on the agenda was a proposal for another resolution, urging Congress to call a constitutional convention.

The national campaign for a convention is aimed at the federal sharing issue. Froehlich said seven states have adopted similar resolutions.

The suggestion was criticized by Robert Durkin of Milwaukee, spokesman for the state AFL-CIO.

Durkin said there is a danger that a constitutional convention might wander to topics other than those sought by the revenue sharers. Besides, he said, "The only weapon available to the states to apply the necessary pressure to what is going to be a recalcitrant Congress."

24 Killed in Explosions At Munitions-Making Plant

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A worker injured in an explosion at a munitions-making plant that killed 24 persons says she saw fire before the blast.

Lillie Mae Rainey, 18, one of the 34 hospitalized with injuries, said, "There was all this fire and a loud blast, and everything started falling—boulders, the roof and everything around us."

Her statement provided a clue for representatives of the Thiokol Chemical Corp., Army and FBI who probed the ruins of the Thiokol complex in the Georgia marshlands seeking the cause of the Wednesday blast.

Miss Rainey, speaking from her bed at a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital, said she was on a porch of the reinforced concrete building where magnesium flares were being made when she saw the fire start at a steel house trailer used as part of the assembly line.

First First

"I looked down there to the trailer," she said. "There was something dripping and the fire flamed up."

The explosion turned the trailer into shrapnel, flattened it but one wall of the concrete structure and twisted metal panels of an adjoining warehouse into weird patterns.

Pieces of debris punctured an above-ground steam heat line so many times it resembled a sieve. Surrounding pine woods were set afire and the blaze burned fiercely more than an hour before being brought under control.

Miss Rainey, with shoulder and body injuries, was listed in fair condition. Seven others among the injured were critical.

J. B. Galloway, Thiokol division manager in charge of the plant 45 miles southwest of here, which employs more than 500 and manufactures various munitions for the U.S. government said.

Chemicals in Building

"The chemicals in that building were classified as burning material, not detonating material. There were no high explosives involved in making the trip flares and illuminating devices in that area."

"But there definitely was a big explosion."

"It looked like pictures of an atomic bomb," said Hilton Heg-

later, ambulances, giving the injured shots," said the plant nurse, who asked not to be identified by name.

"I emptied two bottles of Demerol—that's 100 doses—and I didn't give anyone more than one shot," she said. "That's the only way I could tell how many came by."

A makeshift morgue was set up in the lunchroom of the women employees' locker building. The tables were moved out in a drizzling rain, and 16 bodies in blood-soaked wrappings were laid side by side in the lunchroom.

Relatives filed by and identified most of them.

"I'm here looking for my sister-in-law," said one elderly woman.

The edge of a sheet was raised.

"Oh, God! Oh, God! My sweet Jesus, help us!" the woman cried. "Tell me it's not so!"

A workman supported her as she sagged at the knees and staggered from the building.

The Thiokol Chemical plant at Woodbine was built in 1964. It is made up of a series of complexes similar to the four-building unit virtually destroyed in the explosion.

The complexes are scattered among pine woods over 7,000 acres along the Crooked River

GI Acquitted in Killing of 3 Men In Combat Zone

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (AP) — A 22-year-old U.S. Army sergeant was acquitted Tuesday of charges of blowing up three other GIs because he believed they were smoking marijuana and plotting against him.

A court-martial board of 11 officers and enlisted men exonerated Sgt. David Goings of Springfield, Ohio after deliberating 45 minutes.

The Army had charged that Goings murdered Spec 4 Douglas R. Roest, 19, of Kenosha, Wis. and the others by igniting a box of plastic explosive in a hut where the men had gathered during a mission with South Vietnamese militia last March 13.

The trial was postponed several times because of additional investigations and when a witness became ill. It ended after 2½ days of testimony.

Look Out Below! Heavy Snow

Fox Cities — Heavy snow warnings tonight, snow tonight accumulating to four inches or more by Friday morning. Low tonight near 27. Snow changing to flurries, windy and turning colder with slowly falling temperatures Friday. Wind east to northeast at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight becoming northwest at 15-25 m.p.h. Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 29, low 17. Barometer 29.98 and falling. Wind southeast at 4 m.p.h. Humidity 88 per cent. Dew point 26. Skies overcast. Precipitation 0.2 inches in water equivalent.

Sunset today at 5:06 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:08 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:13 a.m.

'Roller Coaster' Ride Apollo Enters Lunar Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's astronauts fired into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today, swooping to within eight miles of jagged mountain peaks as they prepared to land Friday in the bleak and rocky lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., as Apollo 14 skummed over the craggy landscape at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

"It's an unusual sensation flying this low," commented Edgar D. Mitchell.

As Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa circled the lifeless moon, they were struck by its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "stark," and "unbelievable."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient world.

The stage was set for another great lunar adventure when the command ship Kitty Hawk's engine on the backside of the moon at 1 a.m. CST to zip into an initial orbit 67 to 195 miles high.

Four hours later, they again fired the engine to shift into a path 11 to 68 miles above the surface, the closest approach yet by an Apollo command ship.

The lunar module Antares still was hooked to its nose

On Apollos 11 and 12, the lunar ships were released at altitudes above 65 miles. Antares will be cast off late tonight at the 11-mile altitude in a maneuver intended to improve landing accuracy and to give the astronauts extra fuel to use in the search for a smooth touchdown site.

Rushing Up

Shepard and Mitchell said before the flight they expected to experience the sensation of a rollercoaster ride as they hurtled downward in the low orbit, with the rugged features of the moon seemingly rushing up to meet them.

The astronauts were exuberant after attaining the initial orbit.

"Wow, this is really a wild place up here!" exclaimed Shepard.

As they passed over the Fra Mauro landing site, Mitchell said: "It sure looks rough down there. As interesting as this is from orbit, it just whets your appetite to get down there."

"Fantastic! You're not going to believe this. It looks just like the map," said Roosa.

As Apollo 14 swooped to the 11-mile altitude on the front side of the moon, Mitchell reported the features were much sharper close up.

"Out my right window there are some barren rocks which look like they have a nice soft blanket on them," he reported. "They look very harsh."



Oxygen Is Provided for a fireman as he is carried this morning from a Bergstrom Paper Co. warehouse in Neenah in which bales of book stock were burning. Three firemen were overcome in the smoky fire. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Senate Gets Parochial Pupil Grant Proposal

Chances for Passage In State Legislature Rated About 50-50

MADISON — Legislation to provide state grants to parents of parochial school children has been introduced into the Wisconsin Senate for the second time in as many years by the Committee on Education.

Committee Chairman Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, who co-sponsored an unsuccessful effort in 1969 to win adoption of an aid to private schools bill, said today he gives the latest proposal "at least a 50-50 chance" of passage.

The principal difference between the new measure and that which passed the Senate but not the Assembly in 1969 lies in the basis on which the grant is determined. Flat grants of \$50 per year for elementary school pupils and \$100 for high school pupils were sought in 1969.

Suspension Denied

That proposal passed the Senate 26-6 but fell two ballots short of a two-thirds vote that was needed to suspend the rules to get it on the Assembly floor, Heinzen recalled.

The 1971 proposal, that will be put to a hearing in about three weeks, bases the annual grant on a percentage of the cost of educating a pupil in the state's public schools.

State education officials report that the average per pupil operating cost in public schools last year was \$760. Heinzen explained Under the proposed measure, parents of a child in a private elementary school would receive 10 percent of that average annual cost of educating a child in a public school. Parents of a student in a private secondary school would get 18 percent. The figures, rounded off to the nearest \$5, would be \$75 and \$135.

Heinzen said the \$26 million cost of the grant program in the next biennium, during a time of purported fiscal crisis, has to be weighted against the possibility that a number of private schools might otherwise have to close forcing those pupils into public schools.

Heinzen said it could cost less to keep the private schools operating than to absorb their pupils into the public system.



A Convoy of U.S. trucks and 155mm howitzers moves up Route 9 Monday towards Khe Sanh, a former U.S. Marine combat base in South Vietnam which recently was reopened after being abandoned since 1968 (AP Wirephoto)

Moon Walks to be Shown Live Friday, Saturday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two televised moonwalks will be beamed live and in color across a quarter-million miles of space Friday and Saturday.

The three major networks—NBC, CBS, ABC—will relay the telecast into homes throughout the nation. The drama will be viewed around the world via communications satellite.

The show features Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell, a spider-like lunar landing machine named Antares and the Fra Mauro highlands of the moon.

The TV specials, the first beginning at 7:45 a.m. CST Friday, will take viewers on a journey across the rugged surface as the astronauts set out in search of scientific secrets.

For identification purposes, Shepard's spacesuit will be adorned with red bands. And Mitchell promises a running commentary.

"We plan to be very talkative," Mitchell said in a pre-flight interview. "We will try to describe the lunar geographical scene as we progress from one point to another."

The flight plan calls for Shepard and Mitchell, the fifth and sixth Americans to walk the moon, to begin the first lunar excursion at 7:53 a.m. CST Friday.

Launch Grenades

Viewers back home will watch Shepard and Mitchell set up a nuclear-powered science station, deploy several experiments and detonate 21 firecracker-size explosions on the lunar surface.

Mitchell also will arm a mortar to launch grenades on a signal from earth months after the astronauts leave the moon.

Moving about the dusty surface in their bulky protective suits, the astronauts will follow the tradition of Apollo 1 and 12 explorers and plant the American flag.

On their second outing, starting at 4:38 a.m. Saturday, Shepard and Mitchell guide their earthly audience on a geological trip through the craggy, cratered moon valley.

They roam a total of 8,400 feet, but never more than half a mile from the lunar module.

Visit Crater

The spacemen will visit a number of craters, making their way up a 400-foot high slope to the rim of one impact area which scientists believe may yield special treasures.

"We hope that here we will find rocks that date back to the birth of the moon perhaps 4.5 billion years," Shepard said. "We hope they will tell scientists much about the origin of the moon, and perhaps our earth and universe."

The astronauts will lug along with them a moon buggy of sorts, kind of a cross between a golf cart and a rickshaw, which will carry tools, cameras, rock bags and scientific instruments.

Black Horizon

The bleak, forbidding horizon will be uncluttered by such familiar sights as trees and streams, and the lunar ridges will block viewers from glimpsing earth glowing through space.

To guard against a camera mishap such as befell the Apollo 12 crew, Shepard and Mitchell have a color camera with a special lens cover to prevent damage from the sun's powerful glare.

Proxmire Questions Constant Military Spending Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chief congressional watchdog of military spending, told the Senate Wednesday any hope of a post-Vietnam peace dividend has been buried by a steadily rising Pentagon budget.

He called for a close congressional look into all spending by the nation's military in the light of policy changes initiated by President Nixon over the last two years.

Proxmire said these changes should be causing a sharp decrease in the Defense Department's budget not the \$16 billion increase asked for fiscal 1972.

"The nation should be told why the military budget is going up while the Vietnam war is being wound down," Proxmire said. "The cruel fact is that there is no peace dividend."

"It is the only time in American history that we will spend more for the military at the end of a war than while the war was still going strong," Proxmire declared in a prepared speech.

Pentagon budget planners have acknowledged they expect no dramatic cutback in military spending over the next few years even as the war winds down. Among other things they blame inflation, the spiraling costs of new equipment and the increased costs of military salaries.

Power Cuts to Persist in Population Centers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acute shortage of electricity plaguing parts of the Northern United States could be but a bleak portent of things to come, a Federal Power Commission official says.

Since mid-January, 19 voltage cutbacks have been ordered in areas from Chicago to New England. "I've never seen cutbacks like we're seeing now," Commissioner John A. Carver Jr. said in an interview. "Whatever else it might mean at the present time, it means we're going to have to live with this for the foreseeable future unless the good Lord sees fit to change the weather, and I don't think that will happen."

In the last three weeks, according to FPC data, voltage cutbacks of up to 5 per cent have been necessary eight times in the power pool serving New England, seven times in the New York State power pool, three times in the PJM pool serving Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia and the District of Columbia and once in Chicago and other areas of northern Illinois served by the Commonwealth Edison Co.

Few Felt Pinch

The utility firms serve upwards of 50 million people, but few felt any pinch beyond the inconvenience of voluntary compliance with pleas to use as little power as possible. There is no readily noticeable effect until power cutbacks reach 8 per cent as they did during last summer's power crisis along the Eastern Seaboard.

But, according to Carver, the danger of more serious voltage reductions will continue throughout the rest of the winter, in the hot months next summer and could even become a traditional, semi-annual crisis over the next several years.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't see any respite in our near future." The problem is that demand for electric power doubles every 10 years with per capita demand growing five times faster than the population—much faster than the utilities' capacity to produce it.

Shortages Inevitable

Until electric utilities turn the technological corner, Carver said, power shortages are nearly inevitable.

"Electricity, unlike coal or oil, can't be stored," Carver said.

"When we need electricity we don't draw on a battery, we understand the way the system works."

Heavy demand due to unusually cold weather is one factor blamed for current power shortages. The other is chronic equipment failures which have plagued electric utility companies for the past five years.

If additional problems do arise during the summer, they may hit the same areas suffering through this winter. The New York State Power Pool, the PJM Interconnection and the Chicago area historically have their peak periods of demand during the summer, Carver said.

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Consolidated Landfill Proposal Hit by Towns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A bill that would permit counties or groups of counties to operate waste collection and disposal facilities met expected opposition from town interests here as the Senate Committee on Natural Resources considered the proposal.

The bill was introduced by Sens. Myron Lott, R-Green Bay; Jerome Martin, D-Whitefish; and Fred Risser, D-Madison, as possibly the most appropriate means of meeting the need for solid waste facilities in the state and bucking the present authority of towns to veto solid waste plans by denying

cities permits to operate such facilities in their municipalities.

The Wisconsin Towns Association, and Sen. Roger Murphy R-Waukesha proposed that the bill be amended to permit towns or cities that already have solid wastesites approved by the state Department of Natural Resources to continue to operate those and be exempt from county taxes levied to operate the joint facilities. An amendment was introduced.

Lotto told the committee that counties need statutory authority to operate area disposal facilities and that several counties are now in the process of

planning them. He said counties seemed to be the most appropriate governmental agencies to be involved in waste disposal.

Costly Duplication
With each city and town operating its own solid waste area, he and a spokesman for the City of Madison said, there is a wasteful proliferation of expensive operations. The state has difficulty enforcing its regulations regarding landfills, he said, as an effort to support granting enforcement powers to the counties.

Counties could maintain roads leading to the sites, Lotto said, and could enforce a time limit on the use of a site more readily than other units of government could.

The bill provides that the authority not be restricted to operation of solid waste disposal sites, but permit counties to experiment and innovate to reach the best possible means of waste disposal that could include authority for recycling and for sewerage facilities as well.

2 Labor Dispute Bills Sidelined by Debate

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly sent a bankruptcy bill and a dog license bill to the Senate Wednesday. A pair of weighty labor dispute measures was sidelined by debate and parliamentary procedure.

Both labor bills involve strikes. One would prohibit hiring of "professional strike-breakers." The other would allow employment compensation for employees not engaged in a labor dispute during a strike.

William Johnson, D-Milwaukee, and Manny Brown, D-Racine, pushed vigorously for passage Wednesday, but were stymied by Republican opposition and a Democratic amendment.

With James Azim, R-Muskegon, leading the floor fight, the strike-breaker bill was drowned in debate. While Republican motions for indefinite postponement failed, an amendment by Democrat Anthony Earl of Wausau slowed it sufficiently to delay a vote.

Reduction Asked
Earl asked that violation of the proposed law be reduced to a misdemeanor and that a "blacklist" clause be struck.

Azim also was unsuccessful in an attempt to table the unemployment compensation bill.

Unhindered by debate was a bill that would eliminate the minimum of a \$50 fine requirement for penalty against owners of unlicensed dogs.

Under law, owners are fined "not less than \$50 nor more than \$500."

The bill passed by a 95-0 vote. Also forwarded to the Senate was a bill that would provide a 60-day "cooling off" period after bankruptcy is void.

The bill also requires the debtor's attorney be served with notice of affirmation at last 10 days prior to the date for levying an execution relating to such affirmation.

Phone Firm Hits Rate Hike Probe

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Telephone Co. filed an objection Wednesday to the application of State Rep. Harold Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, for a rehearing on telephone rate increases granted recently by the State Public Service Commission.

The company said the PSC order granting increases of \$6.3 million gross annually was "from the standpoint of the consumer... fair and reasonable and provides for just and reasonable rates."

Sanasarian claimed the rate increase authorized by the Jan. 22 PSC order would total about \$7.5 million and followed on the heels of a boost only six months previously.

The phone company said Sanasarian's application "completely distorts the relationship to inflation of the increase ordered by the commission." The utility said the allowance is a little over three per cent of the firm's total revenues at existing rates and combined with the boost granted last year results in rate increases of only 10 per cent since 1958 when the company was last granted a general rate boost.

The firm said this compares with price increases as measured by the consumer price index of 30 per cent between 1958 and the beginning of 1970.

Misfortune
Falling by the wayside 51-34 was a bill backed by Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, to lift a state ban on fortune telling.

Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, introduced legislation to enable students at the University of Wisconsin and state universities to obtain partial refunds of tuition for classes missed because of disruptions.

"There are a lot of hard-working students who are being deprived of the high quality education they deserve when disturbances on our state campuses prevent them from attending class," Merkel said.

The measure calls for a refund to be the same percentage of the total tuition as the percentage of the class hours missed by the student because of disruptions.

Johnson offered a bill to require representatives and employees of the State Bar to register as lobbyists before they can promote or oppose any legislation.

The measure runs counter to a position taken by Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who held last December that the State Bar does not have to register its employees as lobbyists.

Second Time in Legislature

'Released Time' Wrangle Starts Anew

MADISON (AP) — The traditional jurisdictional conflict between state and religion dominated an Assembly Education Committee hearing Wednesday.

Secular and clerical spokesmen debated the advisability of "released time" in public schools which allow students to attend church school instruction.

It is the subject of a joint resolution now in its second legislative session. It would direct schools to allow students "released time" during regular school hours.

The resolution previously passed both houses, but by law must run the procedural gauntlet again before final adoption.

Appearing on behalf of the resolution's authors was Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, who explained it did nothing more than "allow the legislature authorization" for religious instruction.

Laments Demise
Froehlich lamented the "slow, painful demise of parochial schools."

The resolution would aid "moral and religious upbringing in this country," he said. "This is a religious country."

Supporting Froehlich's position was the Rev. David Woeste, a Roman Catholic priest who is

director of religious education in the Madison diocese.

Woeste called the released-time concept "a more comprehensive course in religious instruction for children in communities where desired."

On the dissenting side, Ernest Budwig of the Madison Jewish Welfare Council was emphatic. "Religion is not to be shared with any agency of government," he said. "It is the genius of American separation that has made religion flourish in this country."

Budwig's position was seconded by a representative of the Wisconsin Council of Rabbis,

which drafted a statement "strongly opposed" to the resolution.

Group Protests
Another group, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, attacked the constitutionality of released time. Carol Holt of Protect Our Public Schools also went on record against the proposal.

Two Assembly bills concerning instruction of minority group courses in public schools were all but lost in the shuffle.

Rep. Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, presented his case for a bill that would require the teaching of American Indian and Afro-

American history.

He also represented a bill that calls for a minority group course to be taught to anyone seeking accreditation to instruct in the state system.

Barbee, the only black in the legislature, spoke of "this racist country we've got and the role of the state in it."

Barbee said schools are the "place to fundamentally start" change.

Rep. Garv Johnson, a Beloit Democrat and a member of the committee, responded that he was "very leery of any type of statutory course requirement for teachers."



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Musical 'George M!' Disappoints Reviewer

British Tony Tanner, Dancing, Costumes Praised; Auditorium, Sound Inferior

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The cumulative effect of viewing bus-and-truck versions of Broadway plays and musicals, for me, has been a growing hostility, caused by a series of productions which, with just a couple of exceptions, were based on the premise that Wisconsin audiences are so unsophisticated that pale, inept treatments of New York successes are good enough for us. The latest of these road shows, and by no means the worst I've seen, was "George M," a musical based on the life of super showman George M. Cohan. It was a Town and Gown blue series attraction Tuesday evening at that irritating barn of a hall, Civic Auditorium.

Frankly, this Tom Mallow production was not satisfying which is not to say the people involved are without obvious talents. It was, however, formula stuff, with each scene and musical number marched out in revue fashion, with little cohesiveness and ultimately nothing fresh showing.

Good Points
Helping make the production more than a routine flop, though, was Robert Paget, whose choreography at least had some life to it and, thank-fully, his dancers could, in the main, tap dance adequately. Costumes by Sanjora were appropriate and well done.

Tony Tanner, British entertainer, portrayed the fiery Irish-American with spunk, which was nice to watch. But in our ideal seats with perfect sight lines, we couldn't hear him or his cast as often as we would have liked. Partially, in the lead's case, it was Tanner's fault. His rapid-fire delivery caused important words to get lost in the vastness of the hall.

Bad Place
Of course, most of the problem was with the Civic Auditorium itself. It is a big, pretty room, with an under-equipped stage too big for plays and too small for ballet companies. The acoustics among the worst I have ever not heard, so mikes must be positioned about the playing area to give to audiences at least a clue as to what actors are saying, or singing. The quality of this sound system, Tuesday night, was unbelievable.

In addition to being inadequate, it had all the fidelity of a telephone. For all the sound

quality we had, the performers may as well have called in their songs from New York and a tape played. Acting was not a strong point with this company, which is acceptable with "George M." because it is almost all music with dancing and singing (I think).

Audience Was There
The full house which, I'm told, purchased tickets most enthusiastically (a patriotic statement?) seemed less than overwhelmed by the show. The production was liked, but not well liked.

Perhaps they had seen the consummately professional TV special treatment of the musical last September, or the dazzling film last Independence Day, so that this version appeared less sparkling. Whatever, the audience came with the hopes of an exciting evening. Had the presentation lived up to potential, the 1,500 partisans would have been on their feet, roaring approval at the conclusion of the flag-waving "Grand Old Flag." As it was, the applause was a bit louder, that's all. And after the grand finale, only two or possibly three (depending on whether he was putting on his coat for a quick exit or indicating approval of the musical) persons afforded the cast a standing ovation.

The familiar Cohan numbers were present — "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Mary's a Grand Old Name," "Forty Five Minutes From Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Harrigan," "Over There," "Grand Old Flag" — but with the poor sound quality and the bad balance between orchestra and singer, they didn't have the expected punch. And the speaker hum was a bonus we hadn't expected.

The problems of Civic Auditorium are vast (this company left half the scenery in trucks because the stage couldn't accommodate it), but a better mike and speaker system is an absolute necessity. To hate to see "Zorba" ruined the same way later in the season.

Red Skelton's Wife Has Shoulder Surgery

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton's wife, Georgia, is recovering from surgery to correct a recurring dislocation of her left shoulder. Mrs. Skelton, 48, tore liga-

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Love Lucy
5:00—News
5:30—Bip Valley
6:30—Allan Smith & Jones
7:00—Bewitched
8:00—Danny Thomas

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Daniel Boone
5:00—Flipper
5:30—News
6:00—Family Affair
6:30—Jim Nabors
7:00—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Flip Wilson
7:00—Fronzi
8:30—Adam-12
9:00—Dean Martin
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Lassie
5:00—Corner Pyle
5:30—News
6:30—Family Affair
7:00—Jim Nabors
8:00—Movie
9:00—Sesame Street
10:30—Sesame Street

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Judd
4:30—ABC News
5:00—Dick Cavett
6:00—Movie
6:30—Allan Smith & Jones
7:00—Bewitched
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Dean August

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Star Trek
6:30—Wild Wild West
7:30—Movie
8:00—Movie
8:30—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—Where the Heart Is
10:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Movie
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Cheaper By The Dozen" (1950) The Gilbreth family life at the dawn of the flapper era. Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy.

8 p.m.

2-7 — "The Power" (1961) One member of a scientific research team possesses the power to impose his will on other men and lead them to destruction. George Hamilton, Suzanne Pleshette, Richard Carlson, Yvonne DeCarlo.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) A company of Army misfits thrown together become the "Hell Fighters" of the Pacific. Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Brod Crawford, Buddy Ebsen.

11 p.m.

7 — "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man" W.C. Fields.

moments in the shoulder 15 years ago, a family spokesman said Tuesday, and dislocation had been frequent and painful.

Lawrence Pianist In Competition at Chicago Feb. 13

Lawrence University sophomore Robert McDonald, state winner of the National Association of Music Teachers Young Artist competition in Madison in January, will compete against pianist from four other states in the Association's divisional auditions in Chicago, Saturday, Feb. 13.

After winning the state competition, last year, McDonald was runnerup for the divisional title. He was the only freshman college student competing in the five-state divisional auditions.

McDonald, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was a finalist in the Minnesota Women's Symphony Association competition in Minneapolis last September. In the fall of 1969, after finishing second in the Green Bay Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist Competition, he was guest soloist with the Green Bay Symphony in two concerts. He also appeared on television with the Green Bay Symphony on New Year's Day, 1970.

McDonald is a piano student from the studio of Theodore

Buffy, Jody Have Club Problems

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — The Family Affair tykes are having and find themselves knee-deep club problems this week. Buffy (Anissa Jones) wants to join the Mod Maidens, but she's too young. Jody (Johnnie Whitaker) is in the Daredevils, but they kick him out. Both problems resolve around a clubhouse. Uncle Bill (Brian Keith) builds for Buffy so the Mod Maidens will let her in.

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Smith and Jones, of Alias Smith and Jones, get on a train in their haste to get out of town —

Rehl, associate professor of music in Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Two other students from Rehl's studio, William Keyes, Sun Prairie, and James Fradrich, Menasha, were finalists in the 1970 Green Bay Symphony Young Artist Competition.

Mathis and Abby Lincoln add but keep your eye on the chewing gum.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — And the witchcraft goes on, on Bewitched. This week's spell has Endora (Agnes Moorehead) turning Darrin (Dick Sargent) into a warlock, through the device of going back to 14th-century Ireland and altering Darrin's ancestor, Darrin the Bold. Elizabeth Montgomery plays both Samantha and her swinging cousin, Serena, in this one.

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — Jockey's keep falling off horses, and Ironside (Raymond Burr) suspects dirty work at the three-quarter pole. He assigns Eve (Barbara Anderson) to vamp an owner (Ron Ely) — and Barbara and Ron hit it off so well they've been going together ever since. The most-involved jockey is played by Joel Grey, daughter and son-in-law.

8:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — Dan August (Burt Reynolds) is involved with an old judge who may be going insane. He thinks people are trying to kill him, so he kills back. His relatives (sk- but Dan takes him seriously).

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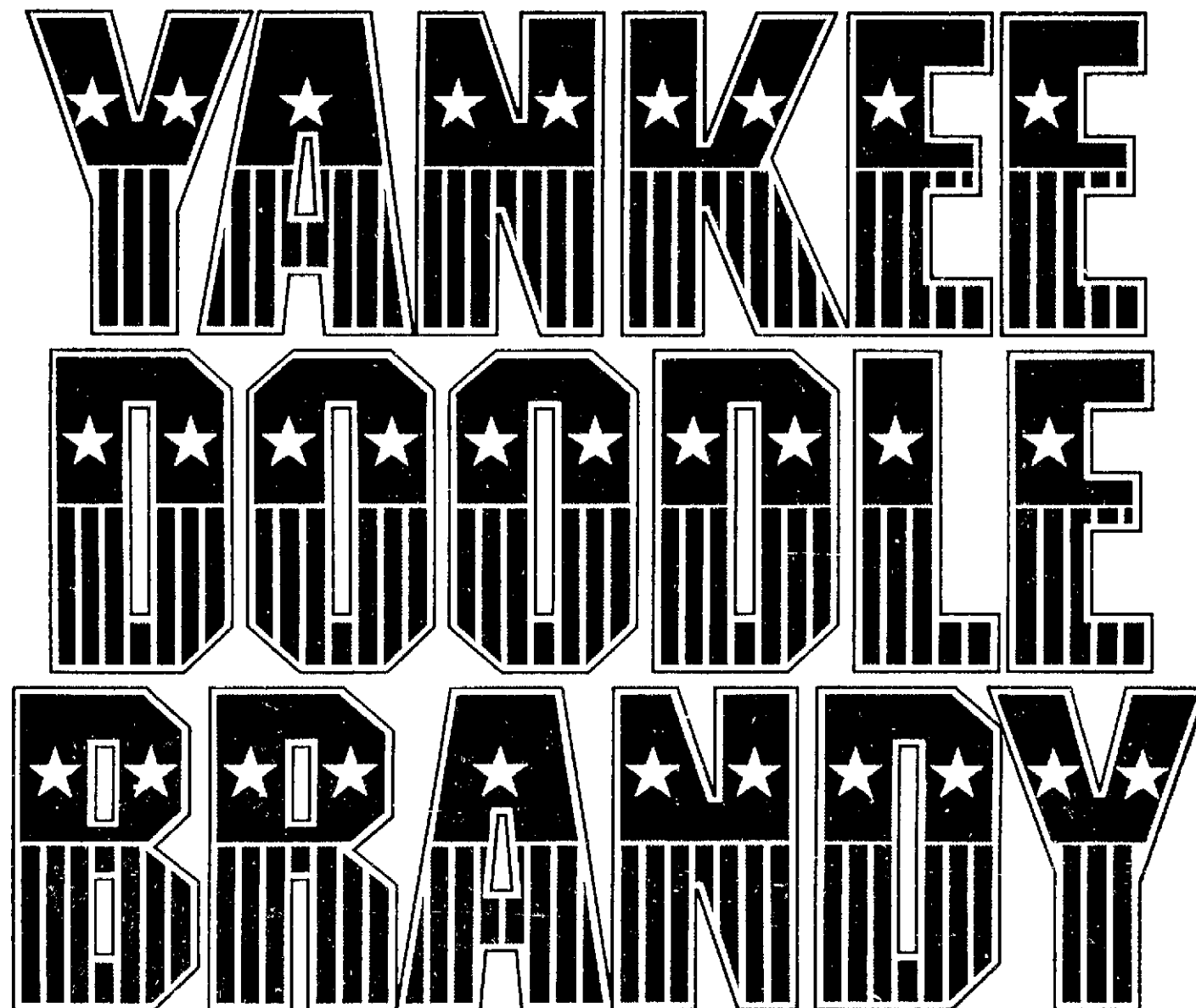
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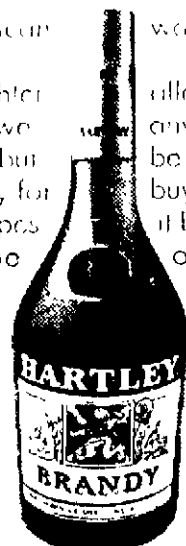
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Moog Presentation Successful, Unique

Since Gershon Kingsley is not only an accomplished composer and arranger but an unpretentious and likeable master of ceremonies, Monday's recital by the First Moog Quartet was a pronounced success.

Undaunted by subzero temperatures, a substantial crowd at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel received the efforts of Kingsley and his men of electronic music with rapt attention and unstinted applause.

Actually, as Kingsley himself took pains to point out, the evening's entertainment was less a concert than a demonstration of the possibilities of that electronic wonder, the Moog, with its computerlike instrument board and electronic console.

Filled With Sound

In a program that ranged from Lennon and McCartney to John Philip Sousa, and from signing winds to twittering birds, the Moogs — supplemented by drums, bass and soprano Leah Horen — proved their well-publicized versatility by filling the chapel with sounds of a variety and intensity that could surely have been provided in no other way.

Miss Horen, a slim and unassuming young woman with a voice of enormous and almost effortless range, excelled with Paul Simon's "Sounds of Silence" and "Miracles," a collection of children's poems, but was at her best with a demanding song by Villa Lobos.

Moogian Kenneth Bichel took over the rostrum to conduct his own composition, "Reflection—24," and Kingsley demonstrated the commercial possibilities of the medium with a series of brief scores for television blurbs, climaxed by an overwhelmingly complex and colorful abstract film, visuals for which were filmed under control of a computer at the Bell System Laboratories.

Program Highlight

A computer - designed film, backed by an electronic score, perhaps was the highlight of the evening in terms of non-human creativity. It was good to know that human hands were required to turn on the projector, at least.

Curiously enough, despite the cleavage of the centuries, Baroque music is particularly well suited to Moogian interpretation, because of its monophonic nature. Handel's "Water Music", performed by the quartet against the recorded background of a symphony orchestra, was ideally matched to the capabilities of the electronic devices, as was Bach's "Fuga in G Minor".

Diverting Evening

In all, it proved to be a diverting evening, as valuable for what it suggested for the future, as for the entertainment it provided.

One hopes, however, that in

the future the Moog will not be serial films, but will be ex-frontiers of electronically-based Lyuba Edlina. They will appear Sunday, April 18.

The Post-Crescent A 13 Thursday, February 4, 1971

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Welfare Circle Foundation Has Annual Meeting

Mrs. Frank Koffend and Mrs. Joseph Benton were elected to the distributing committee when the Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters met recently at the home of Mrs. Peebles Mead.

Convened immediately afterward was the annual meeting of the circle's King's Daughters Foundation. Presiding was Harold Adams. Serving as directors are Andrew Sharp, Heber Pelkey, John Reeve, Mrs. Heath Reeves, Mrs. Frederic Flom and Mrs. Jack Benton.

Re-elected to the Frank J. Sennebrunner scholarship committee were Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy, Mrs. Heath Reeves, Howard Thein, Niel McLeod and Joseph Sensenbrenner.



Lyle Leatherman, square dance master of ceremonies for Saturday evening's March of Dimes benefit at the Neenah YWCA, wore garb that was as colorful as his calls. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Square Dancers Brave Weather For Benefit

NEENAH — Below zero weather failed to hamper the enthusiasm of the Wolf River Area Dancers' Association as they enjoyed Saturday evening's March of Dimes benefit square dance at the Neenah YWCA.

Clubs represented at the benefit included those from Neenah-Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and De Pere.

Six callers guided the dancers through intricate formations with master of ceremonies, Lyle Leatherman of Menasha stepping to the microphone for his turn along with Herb Johnson, Oshkosh; Harold Silver, Neenah; Bill Glasheen, Kimberly; Bruce Busch, Appleton, and Phil Doucette, Neenah.

All proceeds are to be used to aid those assisted by the March of Dimes.



Above, it was "pass through, wheel and deal," for those who braved below zero temperature for an evening of square dancing. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Debra and the Albert Schumachers step lively as they complete a right and left through. Approximately 75 people attended the March of Dimes benefit dance Saturday.

Challenges Outlined

Appleton Home Economist Leads Institute Studying Quality of Life

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

CHICAGO — Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton, welcomed more than 200 delegates to the Edison Electric Institute Wednesday morning in her capacity as chairman of the Home Service Committee of the national organization. The institute is meeting for three days at the Drake Hotel.

During the first session, institute members consisting mainly of home economists interested in the electrical industry, including educators, listened to a panel of specialists who discussed "The Future of Manufactured Homes." Moderator was S. R. Payne, sales manager, division, Potomac Electric Power Co., Washington, D. C.

Challenge's President Edward J. Niklewicz, economic research specialist, Mobile Homes Manufacturing Assn., Chicago, discussed "Mobile and Modular Homes." G. L. Biehn, manager, home systems department, Westinghouse Electric Corp., talked about "Industrialized Housing Sub-Systems," and R. J. Ritchey,

general manager, residential construction marketing, United States Steel Corp., New York City, explained "Design and Materials for Manufactured Housing."

During the afternoon session, D. Clifford Jones, general sales manager, Pacific Power & Light Co., confronted the home economists with the job they must do to help

educate the general public about the truth concerning "effects of thermal pollution and nuclear generating plants in the minds of our customers. We of the industry," he said, "must work day and night until these questions are answered."

"It's one thing to win the battle by selling the 18-year-old home-ec student on cooking with an electric range, but if you lose her in your concern about polluting water plants, the war is lost," he emphasized.

Offers Advice

Jones suggested home economists meet with environmentalists and students, with conservationists, consumer groups and housewives.

"Find in your area, and from your public, the questions that must be answered, the accusations that must be countered and the attitudes that must be changed," he said.

He concluded, "We have got to be proud, progressive and positive," about electric power which is not "the villain in environmental pollution, but the best possible solution to the problem."

Jones explained earlier to the group that "if the politi-

cians and environmentalists will just listen for a moment, we believe that a combination of the new improved fossil fuel-fired plants, nuclear and thermo nuclear reactors can solve the energy needs of the country, while improving the environment."

But, he warned the institute members, "As an industry, we've been grossly lax, almost timid in not disseminating the truth before this. We have a great story to tell," he said, "so let's learn it by heart and tell it to every one we see."

Homemaker of Tomorrow Told At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Sharon Auden, a senior at Kaukauna High School, has been named that school's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and is now eligible to compete for state honors and scholarships of \$1,500 and \$500.

The winner, who competed with other senior girls in a written test, will receive a special award during the Awards Day program prior to graduation in June.



Erma Pants for a Dress Without Legs

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I'll tell you what kind of shape the country is in. In Illinois, a dress show owner draped a gunny sack over one of her unclothed mannequins one morning. By lunch, she had sold 30 gunny sacks at \$1 each. As one satisfied customer said, "It's the only dress I've been able to find in weeks."

Some of us are not so lucky. I have been searching for a dress for three weeks. I have not been able to find one without legs. Evening dresses have legs. Cocktail dresses

have legs. Even nightgowns have legs. The reason, of course, is the fashion backlash. When the consumers and the designers clashed on hemlines, the only safe place to go were to pants until an agreement could be reached.

Some women look great in them. And feminine. But as my father said, "You look like 50 pounds of fertilizer in a 25-pound bag." (My father has a way with words.)

I feel absolutely subversive buying a dress when the other women are holding out by buying pants. I slithered into a dress department the other day and whispered, "Pardon me, Miss, I understand you have some dresses."

"Who told you that?"

"I have a friend who plays bridge with the mother of a stock boy and she said..."

"You've been misinformed. Besides, if we did have them they would all be mid-lengths."

"I understand," I said knotting my handkerchief. "I'd be willing to have them shortened."

"Do you have any identification? I might have a few in the back room that you could try on. Follow me."

We passed by rack upon rack of pant suits. Finally, she opened a small closet with a key and displayed three or four dresses.

"This is it," I asked.

"Take it or leave it," she shrugged.

I selected a knit which she promptly stuffed into a plain brown bag. "In case you have young children at home," she explained.

On the way out I noticed a mannequin draped in white. She looked so feminine. "Oh,

Miss," I said returning to the department. "There's a dress. Couldn't I try on that one?"

"That's not a dress," she said. "The painters are working today. It's a canvas drop cloth!"

"Give you \$2 for it?" I said desperately.

(Copyright 1971)

Planned Parenthood to Open Green Bay Agency

GREEN BAY — Planned Parenthood, a private family planning agency, began operation Monday in Green Bay. Opening as an educational and referral center, the organization will be staffed by trained volunteers, many of whom are employed in the helping professions. The office will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays. No charge will be made for counseling services.

The staff of counselors is supported by a group of local physicians who have agreed

to accept referrals for family planning services. The same physicians will also be "on call" by telephone on a rotating basis to assist in answering questions of clients, according to Mrs. David Galaty, chairman of the organizational committee. A board of advisers of Green Bay area residents will assist in long range planning and policy making.

The local organization is a branch of the Planned Parenthood Association of Milwaukee, which has been in existence for more than 40 years. The Milwaukee chapter provides educational, counseling, referral and medical services to more than 5,000 men and women each year at nine clinic locations in the metropolitan area.

The Milwaukee chapter, in turn, is an affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Founded in 1961, the Federation brought together many long-established family planning agencies and is now functioning in 350 cities in 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Society Elects Mrs. Werner

Mrs. Edward Werner was elected president of St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society at Tuesday's meeting.

Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Roudsbush, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Whiteford, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Manderfield, treasurer.

House of Chanel Names Director

PARIS (AP) — The Chanel high fashion house has a new head who says the firm has the highest backlog of orders yet since the postwar reopening in 1954.

Christian Legrez, 52, former executive in the separate Chanel perfume company, was named director-general Monday. His appointment fills the administrative gap left by the death Jan. 10 of the originator of the house, Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel.

Miss Chanel's latest spring-summer collection, finished the day before she died, was given as the reason for the bulging order books. But company officials said there is no fear that Miss Chanel's styling philosophy will disappear. It is being continued, they said, by the five designers who worked the closest with her in past years.



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8:30 a.m. to
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Save on this handy double-door Base Cabinet with washable Plastic top. Big storage drawer for utensils. Magnetic door latches. White only. 36" H x 30" W x 20" D

MODEL 7030

30" DOUBLE DOOR UTILITY
This jumbo Utility Cabinet holds a pantry full of food in a roomy, 5-shelf space storage area. Magnetic door latches. White only. 63" H x 30" W x 12" D

Your choice... \$29⁹⁵

MODEL 80336

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Custom storage for all your china, everyday dishes and glassware. Two handy, no-stoop shelf spaces on top behind sliding glass doors, with cup hooks and plate grooves. Big counter-top work surface with convenient electric outlet. Two door base cabinet has shelf spaces and storage drawer. White (2000) Harvest Gold (HG-2000) Copperlone (C-2000) Avocado (A-2000) 30" W x 66" H x 15" D

MODEL 8130

UTILITY CABINET
Perfect for kitchen, recreation room; wherever storage is needed. Six shelf spaces. Bottom shelf adjusts to store bulky supplies and kitchen appliances. Avocado (A-8130) Harvest Gold (HG-8130) Copperlone (C-8130) 30" W x 66" H x 15" D

Your choice... \$42⁹⁵

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9; SAT. 10 to 6; SUN. 1 to 5

BY JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — A girl's chromosomes make her female but her environment and childhood conditioning make her feminine, says Dr. Richard E. Sand.

"Though I think most women like being women, this doesn't mean that they can't do any work a man does," insists the obstetrician-gynecologist who recently wrote a new book for and about women, "Things Your Mother Never Told You."

"It's true that women's emotions change at different times of the month, but women's emotions are no more changeable than men's," he says.

Dr. Sand, a strong advocate of sex education, of disseminating information on contraception and of legalized abortion, wrote the book to fill a need. He explained that in his practice he became aware that even the most sophisticated and highly educated women knew very little about

what is normal, what is abnormal and when to seek a doctor's advice.

"They read the sensational one-sided articles in magazines and panic," he points out. "For example, the pill. It's the most dependable method of birth control around today other than abstinence, which has certain obvious disadvantages and will never be very popular."

Consider Risks

"There's a risk involved in taking the pill, but every day we take certain calculated risks in everything we do," he continues, "and you must consider the benefit derived versus the risk incurred in each case. The risk involved in taking the pill has been computed to be less than the risk incurred in a pregnancy."

Dr. Sand, who has noticed in his practice that limiting the family to two children is the pattern now, thinks the maternal instinct is vastly overrated. "The maternal thing may not be an instinct but may only be learned," he says. "It is no longer the 'in' thing to do to have a family and I know many young people who don't intend to have children."

The pipe-smoking physician, father of two teen-age daughters, says he feels strongly that every young person, both male and female, must have contraceptive knowledge. Methods of contraception should be easily available to every young woman, he adds, and failing this, he favors abortion on demand.

Young Mothers

Dr. Sand, who as medical director of the Los Angeles Florence Crittenton home for pregnant single girls has seen the tragedy of 12-year-old mothers, admits he is not happy about doing abortions.

"It's not my job to take lives — it's my job to save lives," he says. "But when you think of the thousands of lives that are being saved today with legalized abortions—there are an estimated 100,000 deaths a year from criminal abortions—though it's a conflict, I feel it's my duty to interrupt these pregnancies."

"Many of those people who have expressed strong opposition to legalized abortion are not women, and not physicians who have had to deal with this problem. The fastest way to become a convert for legalized abortion is to be standing at the bedside of a young woman who has died as the result of a criminal abortion and have to go out and tell the family."

"It's legal to kill in a war; it's perfectly proper to ex-

cute a criminal," he goes on. "There are times when one life is more precious than another. How can you compare the theoretical life of an embryo against the life and future of a healthy adult woman with other children?"

Need Education

But the real answer, he says, is sex education in the schools, with the curriculum established by parents and

educators. Instructors should be carefully selected, well trained and supervised so that as little of their attitudes as possible are conveyed to the students.

"Anatomy and physiology of the reproductive system should be taught, as well as contraception and all essential information," he says, "but when it comes to morality, that is a parental responsibility that should not be abrogated by the parent nor usurped by the school."

"What I say about the need of kids to have birth control information is not hearsay," adds Dr. Sand, who is in private practice in Los Angeles. "The average 18-year-old girl I see in the office is almost never a virgin."

Though he is sympathetic with women's lib in many respects, the gynecologist does disagree with the current no-bra fad.

"As a semi-professional girl watcher I love the no-bra scene," he admits, "but as a doctor I must warn those who are adequately endowed that the suspensory ligaments of the breast are very weak and these girls are going to acquire a fallen bosom more easily than they'll get fallen arches."

colors absorb more light than do light colors.

Walls and ceilings with matte finishes spread light out and reduce reflections. Glossy, highly polished surfaces can produce glare.

Don't Let Those Shadows Be Bothersome Company

BY MRS. MARILYN HALVERSON
Calumet County Extension Home Economist 5½pt

If your shadow keeps you company in the kitchen, you need additional lighting. Many kitchens lack adequate or properly positioned lighting. Two types are recommended — general lighting for the room and specific lighting for work areas.

General lighting is usually recessed in the ceiling or attached to it. Hanging lights are seldom used in a kitchen work area. Kitchens with a standard height ceiling are adequately lighted with 10 to 150 watt incandescent fixtures or 60 to 80 watt fluorescent fixtures.

Additional light is necessary in the sink and range areas with 100 watt fixtures being used. At work counters, fluorescent lights of 15 to 20 watts are adequate. These fit well under wall cabinets over the counter. The lights need to be both easy to reach and easy to switch on.

Flexibility in the amount of light is good in the dining area. Three-way lights, dimmer switches and adjustable hanging fixtures all provide a way to adjust the amount of light for dining. At full power they should offer 150 or more watts.

The quality of the light is as important as the amount. Light should be well distributed, free from glare, bright spots or deep shadows.

The color and finish on walls, ceilings or floors affects the brightness of the kitchen. The same size area in a white or light colored kitchen requires less electric lighting than do those painted in darker, duller tones. Dark

Meeting Change

Site of the 1:45 p.m. meeting Friday of the Delphian Club has been changed to the home of Mrs. George Buesing, 221 E. Roosevelt St.

The Ailing House Vanilla Cure for Bad Odor

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I left a lemon in the refrigerator when we went on vacation. It spoiled. Now I just can't get the odor out. Any suggestions? — Milwaukee.

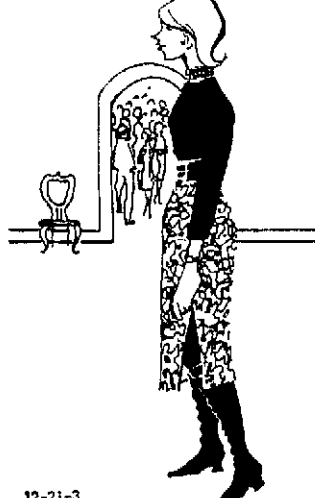
A: Leave a tablespoonful of vanilla in a saucer overnight in the refrigerator. Often this is pretty good. If not enough, get some activated charcoal (refrigerator odor absorbent) at any housewares section, some supermarkets. That really blots up odors.

Q: After a spell of heavy rains, our normally dry basement gets wet. Not from a general seepage through walls, but from three or four small streams between the concrete blocks. What is the best way to stop this? — Baltimore.

A: There's a type of thermosetting cement made to take care of this problem very

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



12-21-3
Stand tall, arms hanging at your sides. Relaxed, good posture is an earmark of poise.

Q: I set a hot casserole down on the bare wood, although I had a heavy pad under the casserole. But it was so hot it took off the finish. No white ring; just a very dull spot which even wax doesn't help. How can I fix it to match the rest of the table polish? — Appleton, Wis.

A: You've nothing to lose by trying to spot re-touch with the same type of clear varnish used for the rest. A couple of very thin coats, and I freely admit the feather-edging to the surrounding finish is tricky. Before judging, when your varnish is thoroughly dry, give the whole table top a good polishing. Then decide whether you'll have to have the whole thing done.

Q: My dishwasher was leaking water. But before I got around to having it fixed, the water formed a black patch on the linoleum. I've tried removing with strong cleansers and bleach. Nothing worked. Must I remove the linoleum? — Ellicott City, Md.

A: Any chemical strong enough to take off the stain would also soften the linoleum. I vote to patch, which is only possible if you have a matching piece. Making the patch the exact size is easy: Cover the spot with the extra piece, have someone stand on it. Then cut down through both thicknesses at once, with a sharp linoleum knife. Patch can't help being same size.



Mrs. Roger F. Schmidt

Promises Repeated

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, when Miss Bonnie Lou Cumber and Roger Francis Schmidt exchanged wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cumber Jr., 4219 E. Wisconsin Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Sharon Grunert, Menasha, a sister of the bride, and Michel Jonen, a cousin of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Sharing ushering duties were Jerry Jonen and Harold Olson.

The couple greeted guests at the home of the bride's parents before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

They will reside at route 1, Brillion.

Disposal Doesn't Need Pampering

"Ladies, please stop pampering your garbage disposer."

This plea comes from Ernest J. Priaulx, vice president-consumer product service for the In-Sink-Erator Division of Emerson Electric Co., Racine.

According to Priaulx, too many women refuse to put anything but soggy tomatoes, rotten oranges and other soft waste into their disposers.

"One result of this is a loss of effectiveness in the self-cleaning action of the appliance."

"You normally don't have to take any special steps to clean a disposer. It will clean itself. But to do so, it needs a diet of harder food wastes, such as bones, fruit pits and so forth."

"These harder wastes scour the grinding elements in the disposer's grind chamber, creating a cleansing action."

In addition, Priaulx pointed out that the constant disposal of fruits without the disposal of harder food wastes leaves a citric coating on the grinding elements which lessens their efficiency.

"Better model disposers, regardless of brand, are designed to take any food waste that will fit easily into the mouth of the unit," Priaulx says.

"The harder wastes sometimes cause additional noise and this might be a factor in frightening housewives away from the disposal of hard items. But it's essential if the disposer is to remain in good service."

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Couples Tell Wedding Plans

Laabs-Vrankin

OSHKOSH — June 12 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Marcia J. Laabs and Howard D. Vrankin. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Laabs, 2 Bowen St. Mr. Vrankin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Vrankin, Milwaukee.

Miss Laabs and her fiancé are majoring in music at Oshkosh State University.



Miebel Studio
Marcia J. Laabs



Mavis Porter



Pamela Skalmoski

Rohrer-Grishaber

CLINTONVILLE — A June 12 wedding is being planned by Miss Kay Emilie Rohrer and William Charles Grishaber. The announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Rohrer, 32 16th St. Mr. Grishaber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Grishaber, 707 McKinley, Appleton.

Miss Rohrer was graduated from North Central Technical Institute-Wausau and holds an associate degree in business administration and marketing. She is a display specialist at the J.C. Penney Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is attending the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay-Menasha.

Clark-Lavin

TIGERTON — August 7 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Diane Lynn Clark and Ralph A. Lavin. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Clark. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lavin, Medford.

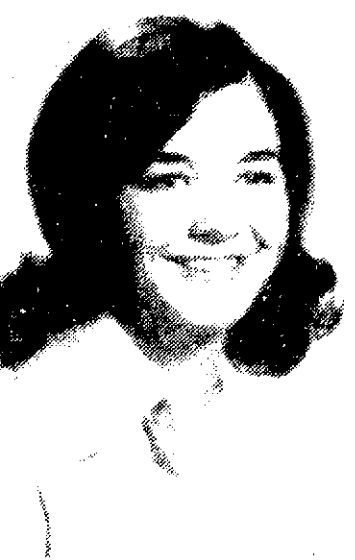
Both are employed as teachers with the Tomorrow River School District, Amherst.

Thielman-Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thielman, 507 E. Summer St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lee, to William A. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Shepherd, Wausau.

Miss Thielman, who was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison (UW) with a degree in art education, is an art instructor at Oconomowoc Junior High School. Her fiancé was graduated from UW with a degree in business administration and is attending the University of Wisconsin Law School.

The couple plans an August wedding.



Jon-Mills Photo
Patricia Lee Thielman

Porter-Knaack

MEDINA — September 25 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Mavis Porter and Jim Knaack. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Knaack, 945 E. North St., Appleton.

Miss Porter is employed by The Post-Crescent, Appleton. Mr. Knaack is with Badger Metals, Inc.

Newton-Krieg

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newton, 944 Bridge-wood Drive, have announced the engagement of their



Pamela M. Newton

daughter, Pamela, to James P. Krieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krieg, 113 Laudan Blvd.

Miss Newton is a senior at Shattuck Senior High School. Her fiancé attends Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh.

Johnson-Schroeder

GREEN BAY — Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Johnson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Dianne, to David Lester Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schroeder, 600 N. Douglas St., Appleton.

Miss Johnson is majoring in nursery-kindergarten education at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UW-GB). A graduate of UW-GB, where he studied business administration, Mr. Schroeder is with ShopKo Corp.

A 1972 wedding is planned.

THE ACES

World Champions

Today is quiz day. Match your answers with those of the masters. Today's problems were taken from the intercity match between the Aces and Houston in November.

Question No. 1. You are East, vulnerable and hold:

♠ —
♥ 7 5 4
♦ Q 6 4 3
♣ A K J 10 7 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	3 ♠	Dbl.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	?		

West's bid promises a very good hand and probable first-round spade control. What do you bid?

Question No. 2. You are West, vulnerable and hold:

♠ Q 10 9 6 2
♥ A Q J 10 9 3 2
♦ —
♣ 6

Two passes to you. What do you bid?

Answer No. 1. You gain a bushel of international match points (IMPs) if you bid six clubs provided you pass when West corrects to six diamonds.

When Bobby Wolff held this hand, he gambled and jumped to the grand slam in clubs, playing West for the heart ace. Although West corrected to seven diamonds, North doubled and collected 200 points.

If you did the same as Wolff because of the lack of investigatory bidding space, you chose a lucky time. Only three IMPs were lost, since the opponents also suffered a disaster and went down at six clubs.

The entire hand:

ON BRIDGE

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
♠ K 6 5 ♥ A 10 9 6 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 9 8 4 2	♠ A 3 2 ♥ K Q 3 2 ♦ A K J 9 8 7 ♣ —	♠ — ♥ 7 5 4 ♦ Q 6 4 3 ♣ A K J 10 7 5	♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 4 ♥ J 8 ♦ 10 ♣ Q 6 3

Answer No. 2. If you grab for the brass ring and bid four hearts, you gain 10 IMPs. Ace Jim Jacoby did so while the opponents did not, and a large pickup was scored by The Aces.

With highly distributional hands, it usually pays to bid immediately to the maximum contract that offers a reasonable chance. When you do, you enjoy three advantages:

You might make your contract, you might be stealing the opponents' hand, and, finally, you place a lot of pressure right where it belongs — on the opponents.

(Note: Although four hearts cannot be made, defenders did not visualize a side five-card spade suit and failed to defend perfectly after an opening diamond lead.)

The entire hand:

NORTH	WEST	EAST	SOUTH
♠ A 8 4 ♥ K 8 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A 8 5 3 2	♠ Q 10 9 6 2 ♥ A Q J 10 9 3 2 ♦ — ♣ 6	♠ — ♥ 7 6 ♦ A Q 9 8 7 ♣ K 10 9 7 4	♠ K J 5 3 ♥ 5 ♦ K J 10 6 5 4 ♣ Q J

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Jacobs-Letourman

NEENAH — An October 9 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Jean Jacobs and James F. Letourman Jr. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobs, 315 11th St. Mr. Letourman is the son of Mrs. Georgia Letourman, Minneapolis, and James Letourman, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Jacobs is a secretary for IDS Leasing Corp., Minneapolis. Her fiancé works in sales at Paper Calmenson Steel, St. Paul.



Pechman Photo
Linda Jean Jacobs

Zaddack-Rogers

GRESHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zaddack, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Timothy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knoll, 626 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Miss Zaddack is an employee of Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is with Doering's Super Valu, Appleton.

The couple plans a June 19 wedding.



Schultz Photo
Ann Marie Zaddack

Kocher-Lhost

ELKHART, Ind. — The engagement of Miss Cynthia Jane Kocher to John H. Lhost has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Kocher. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Lhost, 1819 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Miss Kocher is a graduate

of Carroll College, Waukesha, where Mr. Lhost is a senior. A May wedding is planned.

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Business Students To Attend Seminar

"The Secretary in Action," a business education students' workshop, will provide an inside look at the world of business for students preparing to enter the secretarial field, their advisors and teachers.

The program which is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Aid Association for Lutherans building, has as its objective the easing and transition from school to job.

Sponsored by the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) and under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernice Lohr, program registration will begin at 1:15 p.m. with a welcome address by Mrs. Florence Gloudemans, Fox Cities Chapter president, scheduled immediately afterward.

Mrs. Lohr will give the introduction. At 1:40 Daniel J. Roltgen, personnel administrator for Appleton Mills, will speak on, "What are Your Chances?" "Setting Your Sights" is the topic of Miss Florence Brewster, past president of the local Chapter.

Highlighting the day will be a play-type presentation, "Inside Secretaryland," focusing on Jeannie Secretary and her typical 7:50 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. day at the office.

Starring in the production, which takes a kind snack at Women's Lib, are Jean Hofacker, Leone Haase, Loraine Rentner, Lydia Metz, Mary Lyons, Carole Kortenhof, Cheryl Muggenthaler, Kathy Snyder and Jean Schwaberg. Writer, producer and narrator is Linda Kuschel.

Woes of a Hairdresser

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a ladies' male hairdresser gets tired of hearing:

"I'll have to charge this one, Maurice, I've already run over my household budget for this month."

"How did you get into this business anyway? Just lucky?"

"I'll bet you must get tired now and then of listening to women's eternal jabber, jabber, jabber—don't you?"

"Why don't you ever carry on a conversation with me in French, Maurice? I took two whole years of it in high school, and I am still parlez-vous my way around it pretty good, eh mon petit—whatever the word is for cauliflower?"

"Isn't that vexing? I left my purse at home again. If it isn't too much trouble, Maurice, would you mind—"

"My hair's a mess, my husband is a mess, my children are three messes, and my whole life is just one great big mess. But you don't think I'm a mess myself, do you, Maurice?"

Read the Label

"I'm so hung over this morning I don't think I can sit still while you do my hair unless you can pour me a little nip of getwell scotch. You don't, really? Well, let me read the label on that bottle of hair tonic, and see what's in it. Any port in a storm."

"I'll bet that your real name is Clyde, Maurice, and that you were born in Peculiar, Mo., not Paris, France."

"Oh dear, now where have I gone and lost my checkbook? It won't put you out too much, will it, Maurice, if I mail you the amount the first of the week?"

"The real trouble with women is just one thing—men. Don't you agree, Maurice? Sometimes it seems to me like all my life I've been up to my eyelashes trying to be nice to some cantankerous male."

"Naturally I want to be liberated, Maurice, but not too liberated—just free to do anything I want when I want to. Is that asking too much, considering all the sacrifices women have to make?"

"What is your own wife like, Maurice? Is she short or tall, fat or thin. Is she jealous of you? I'll bet you save all your best hairdos for her."

"I'll have to owe you for this one too, Maurice. Does that make three or four? I'm so scatter-brained."

"Let me ask you a theoretical question, Maurice. Do you think any husband, no matter how good he's been, has the

right after 30 years of marriage to address his wife as a fat, bigmouthed old biddy with her nose in everybody else's business?"

"I distinctly remember our appointment was for this very day and hour. If you're trying to sneak another woman in ahead of me, I think it's a pretty shabby trick. Perhaps you would like me to take my patronage elsewhere."

Her Secret Love Life

"I hear that Gloria Simone LaRue, the movie star, was in your salon the other day. Tell me, what is her secret love life like?"

"Would you mind pointing out which one is my wife, Maurice? That one? What in the hell have you done to her, man?"

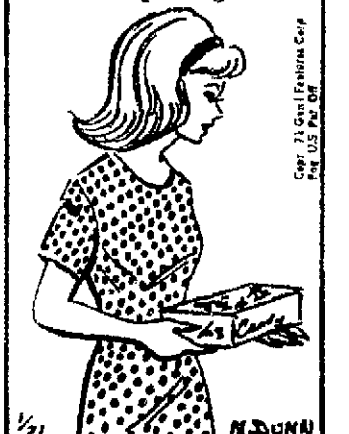
"I distinctly recall saving \$5 to tip you, Maurice. Where did it go? Oh, now I remember. One of the children took it. Well, next time I'll—"

"You know a lot about women, Maurice. What do you really think of them? Are we as bad as most men seem to think?"

"I don't know why I go to all this bother just to please my husband. What has he ever done to deserve a beautiful wife?"

"No, Maurice, I don't want my hair fixed. I'm going to play bridge with some friends, and dropped in to see if you could lend me \$20. If I win, I'll pay you back later this afternoon. If I lose, well—just add it to my bill."

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Saberside



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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Making and Doing

Part I — Papier Mache and Sculpture

Growing financial concerns in most families are causing a do-it and make-it-yourself revival. But many of today's young parents are the products of 20 or so years of pre-packaged, ready-made, by-the-numbers spirit. They don't know most of the simple childhood recipes for making, doing and playing that were the common coin of previous generations of children. This feature will, from time to time, provide readers with ideas from my collection of the customs and culture of childhood... both past and present.

Papier mache offers some of the most inexpensive and productive early childhood activities. Your four or five year old is ready to try his hand at squishing this material through his fingers and eventually shaping and making designs and objects. The following recipe is adapted from one of many contained in a Work and Play Bulletin prepared by Helen Rulla (a Seattle, Washington teacher) for the Association of Early Childhood Education International.

The recipe reads thusly: shred newspaper into a large plastic bucket and let it soak in water until it is reduced to a pulpy mass. Make a thick paste of flour, water, and a small quantity of salt in a separate container. Mix this paste with the paper mash. Stir until the mixture has the consistency of modeling clay. It is now ready for use. Allow your child to experiment, to press his thumb into it, to roll it into sausages and balls. Eventually he'll discover how to make bowls, masks, fruit, vegetables, play animals, figures and landscapes with this papier mache dough. When dry they can be painted with water or poster colors.

A different form of papier mache craft consists of cutting old newspapers into one inch wide strips, soaking them in a flour and water mixture and then forming the strips around armatures made of newspapers tied together with string. Armatures can also be made by nailing small blocks of wood together or by shaping wire into an approximation of the desired form. The

Merrymakers Set Party for Saturday

"Dance of Hearts" will be the theme of the Merry-makers Dance Club party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple.

Chairmen of the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stecker assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Rohe and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mader, all of Menasha.

armatures will lend strength and rigidity to what your child makes. His finished shapes can be painted and varnished when they are thoroughly dry.

Enough papier mache to last your child through the winter will cost no more than a dollar or two. But don't mix more than what he can use at one time or it will dry out. Place him at a low table on a washable floor and dress him in old clothes. Whatever messes he makes can be washed off with soap and warm water, but the lessons of concentration and self-discovery you will teach him will stick to him for a life-time. The development of your child's manual skills and coordination are directly related to his eventual academic achievement. A little papier mache will go a long way to encourage these worthwhile early childhood educational goals.

Should Children Help Out at Home? What do parents have the right to expect from their children in terms of manners, use of the family car; how much allowance is right and how much is too much? These are some of the questions answered in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect from Their Children?" For your copy, send 25 cents and a large (No. 10), stamped self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, Department Q c/o this newspaper.

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Your Problems

Ann Floats in a Sea of Suggested Cures

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: Recently I printed a letter from a 13-year-old bed-wetter who signed herself, "Night-Floater." At present I am floating in a sea of suggested cure for what I now realize is a major world problem. Mail has come from 50 states, plus Auckland, New Zealand, Guam, Caracas, Venezuela, Kamloops, British Columbia, Panama, Singapore, Tokyo, Saigon, Hong Kong and Samoa. Here's a sampling but first this word of caution: Before taking any of these suggestions seriously please read the last paragraph in this column.

Troy, Ohio: I had four children in six years. They were all bed-wetters — the oldest was ten, the youngest was four. You can imagine what my washing was like. A neighbor told me she dried her kids up by cutting off liquids after 4 p.m. I took her advice and within 30 days all the bed-wetting in our house stopped.

New Rochelle, N. Y.: If anyone suggests to "Night-Floater" that she cut off liquids, tell her not to listen. Children need liquids. The sure cure is to buy four alarm

clocks and set them two hours apart. After a week of getting up every two hours there will be no more night-floating. Palestine, Tex.: My grand-



Landers

mother's cure for bed-wetting has been a family formula for years. Tell "Night-Floater" to put copper pennies between her toes when she retires and keep them there all night. This will prevent the deep sleep during which bed-wetting occurs.

London, Ky.: "Night-Floater" has a weak bladder. The best way to strengthen it is to do the Royal Canadian Air Force Exercises. Tell N. F. to write to the Toronto Police Department. They all do it there. (The R. C. A. F. exercises, I mean.)

La Crosse, Wis.: "Night-Floater" should take her prob-

lem to the Lord. I will start a Novena for her tomorrow.

Olathe, Kan.: Children who wet the bed do not get enough minerals in their diet. They should eat cabbage, beans, broccoli and Brussels sprouts.

Muncie, Ind.: Our five-year-old niece came to live with us when her mother was ill. We were warned that she was a night-floater. Her father brought along rubber sheets and extra bed linen. I told him we wouldn't need it because I didn't stand for bed-wetting in my house. Betsy and I had a long talk.

I told her if she ruined my mattress I'd tan her hide. The next morning she was soaking wet. I gave her the spanking I promised. The next night the same thing happened. I spanked her again. The third night she was dry as the Sahara desert and she's been that way ever since.

Oakland, Calif.: Tell "Night-Floater" to take one teaspoon of honey at bedtime. Honey has a moisture attracting ability that holds fluid in the body during sleep.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: Our 11-year-old twins were both night-floaters. Our family doctor suggested counseling. I wasted a whole year before I finally took his advice. Within three months both boys were not only cured, but their grades improved and they began to behave like human beings.

Tampa: Bed-wetting is no emotional problem. It's laziness and habit. I know of two electrical devices that work. It cured both my girls in seven weeks.

And now, as usual, Ann Landers will have the last word: It is essential that a competent physician rule out organic disease before trying home-grown remedies or counseling. Bed-wetters with untreated kidney or bladder ailments often develop uremia and this can be fatal. If all organic reasons are ruled out, what remains is an emotional problem and professional counseling is infinitely better than "family formulas."

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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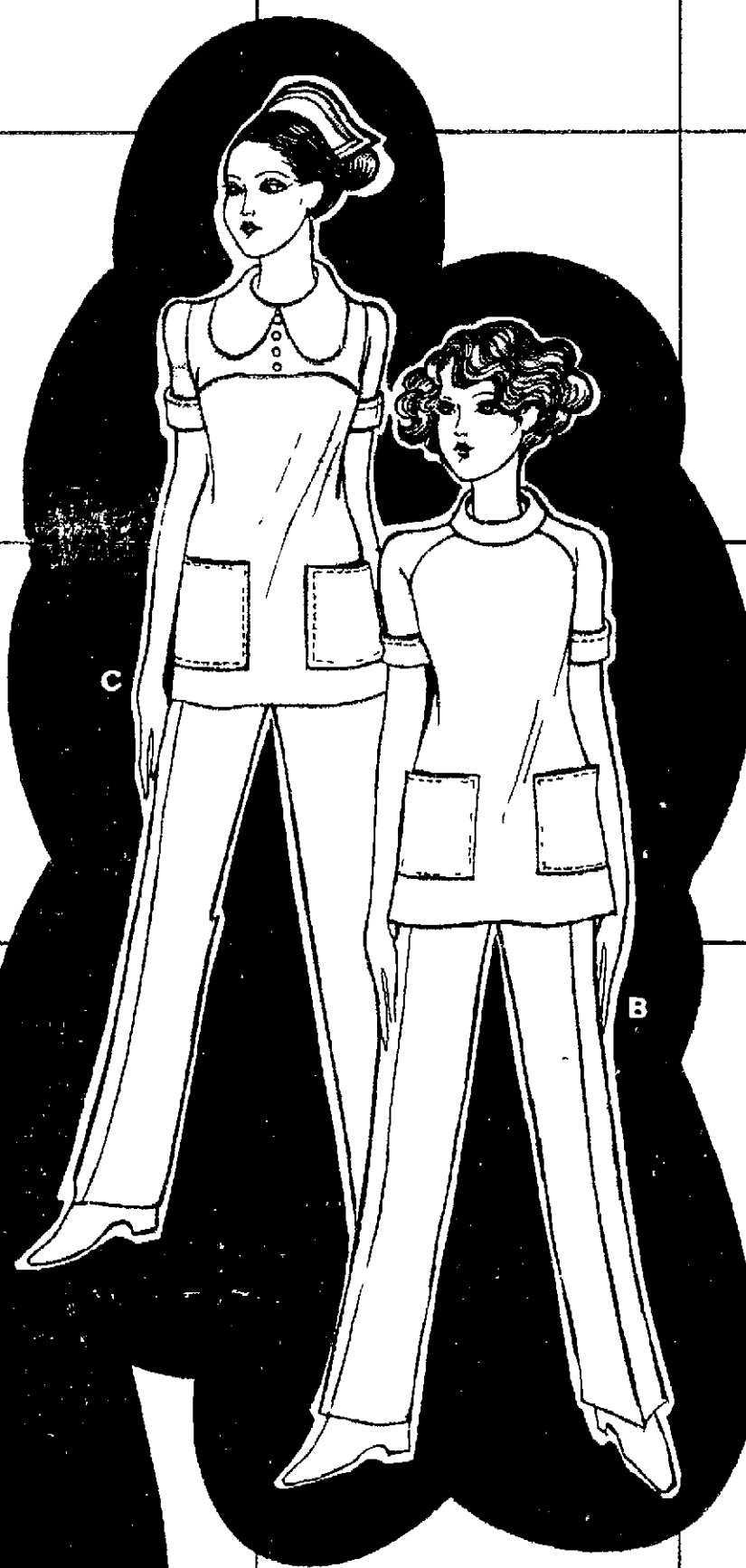
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202 ABCDE

County Welfare Setup Attacked

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"You've got a terrible machine out there, a machine that is operating to the detriment of the community."

These strong words came from Daniel Verstegen, formerly social worker supervisor with the Outagamie County Department of Social Services and now school social worker for Cooperative Educational Service Agency No. 9.

He was talking about the administration of the Outagamie social services department. The decisions affecting clients aren't made by the social worker — the person who knows the case most intimately — but by top department administrators who are far removed from the case.

"It's a politically controlled administration," he said.

His remarks came at a panel discussion on poverty in Appleton sponsored by the American Association of University

Women. Mrs. Charles Groat, basic supervisor at the department, spoke, too. She also criticized the department and welfare programs in general.

Overloaded Workers
The social workers in the department are generally inexperienced and overloaded with cases. She estimated that each worker got five new family assistance cases per month, and these build up to an overwhelming case load.

Verstegen said the Brown and Winnebago social services departments have twice the social worker staff that Outagamie has.

Mrs. Ronald Hostetler, medical technician at Appleton Memorial Hospital, outlined myths about welfare, including the concern that many clients are defrauding the system. Only .6 per cent were defrauding in 1968, she said.

Mrs. Hostetler, who noted her experience on a special AAUW

group studying poverty in Appleton, said also that less than 1 per cent on welfare aren't eligible; Wisconsin tops the national average in welfare payments only in aid to families of dependent children; the median length of state AFDC recipients is 14 months, and the percentage of employables in AFDC is extremely low only because 80 per cent are children.

She said Wisconsin has 22 of every 1,000 persons on aid while nationally the rate is 42 of a 1,000.

Community Apathy
Verstegen and Mrs. Groat pointed out failures of the Outagamie social services department and welfare but also criticized the community for apathy.

Mrs. Groat noted that the prospective recipient must fill out reams of forms and is told about many rules and requirements. He usually just has

experienced a divorce or family illness or other trouble, and is "afraid, very anxious, quite fearful," she said.

She said that most people don't want to be on welfare but "you have to feed your children, so sometimes you have to let your pride go."

She noted the \$14,000-a-year engineer who can't even get a janitor job and must apply for surplus commodities. "It's a shocking, frightening thing for him" to be asking for food, she said.

Causes Poverty
Verstegen said that the present welfare system "perpetuates poverty." Of the six basic human needs, it provides only partially for the first — security — and "squashes the rest" — adequacy, love, social approval, self-esteem and self-actualization, he said.

He said it generates hopeless-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Two hikers brave cold weather and open water on the Fox River in Appleton. Post-Crescent Photo

Little Lake Bridge Obstacle Is Cleared

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The way was cleared today for the construction of the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge and related interchanges to be completed by the fall of 1974.

The bridge committee unanimously endorsed Winnebago County's commitment of an extra \$900,000, clearing the final obstacle for the \$10.9 million project.

The west side interchange with U. S. 41 is estimated to cost \$4,370,000, all of which will

be financed through state and federal funds.

The need for the extra \$900,000 arose in mid-January when the State Highway Commission discovered that the bridge costs had escalated.

The original \$4.5 million bridge cost mushroomed to nearly \$6 million when state engineers designed the four-lane structure with a 55-foot clearance plus grade separations at Tayco Street on the east side.

The extra \$900,000 represents two-thirds of the extra costs, which according to state bridge bonding, must be paid by local units of government.

After the meeting, Harold Fiedler, state engineer, Green Bay, said, "The committee's action would be sufficient" for the State Highway Commission to issue its findings and order the project under way.

Ruling First
The state commission's ruling will come prior to the Winnebago County board's Feb. 16 meeting, Fiedler said.

The board will be asked at that time to commit all local funding for the project.

Town of Menasha chairman Roland Kampo and Menasha Mayor James Adams both confirmed their municipalities' commitments of \$500,000 and \$700,000 respectively, toward the construction costs.

When some committee members questioned if the town and city money would be available, both Adams and Kampo referred to overwhelming citizen support shown in a Nov. 3 referendum in both municipalities.

Concerning the height of the bridge, tentatively set at 55 feet, Fiedler explained that it would be extremely difficult to convince the Coast Guard on the need for a lower clearance since all bridges north to Green Bay are at least 55 feet.

More Cost
Kampo asked how much more it would cost to build at 55 feet rather than 35 feet. Fiedler said that estimates range from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and "it would be a 6 to 12-month delay in trying to get the thing through the Coast Guard" for a lower level span.

Kampo and the committee agreed that the rise in construction costs for the time delay would more than exceed the additional cost at 55 feet. "Let it go then at 55 feet," Kampo said.

As proposed by state engineers, the bridge would clear the railroad tracks on the west side by 23½ feet and would clear Tayco Street on the east side by 15½ feet.

"The levels at which we're going to be approaching the lake are the main reason that the cost to go to 55 feet is relatively minor," Fiedler said.

Ready Soon
The west side interchange, to be financed by the state, has not been finalized, but Fiedler explained it should be ready within the next few weeks.

As drawn now, it involves a complicated traffic pattern and would mean right-of-way acquisition both north and south of the proposed U. S. 41 crossing. It also allows for a four-lane expressway to be extended west to U. S. 45 "in the distant future," Fiedler said.

On the east side, the bridge and related highway would extend east to Racine Street (County Trunk P). It includes on and off ramps which would be into Tayco Street.

\$1.2 Million in Bonds OK'd for City's Projects

The Appleton City Council took initial action Wednesday toward issuing bonds totaling \$1,294,991 for a broad variety of city construction projects and purchases.

In seven separate resolutions, the council proposed borrowing:

- \$65,000 for bridge repairs.
- \$76,700 for street improvements.
- \$662,450 for sanitary and storm sewers.
- \$136,530 for fire engines "and other equipment."
- \$16,100 for improvements at the municipal service garage.
- \$67,486 for sewage treatment plant improvements.
- \$119,750 for park improvements.
- \$150,965 for opening new streets or widening existing ones.

Projects Begin Soon
Finance Director David Champion told the Finance Committee, which met before the council session and approved the resolutions, that the actions are needed so some of the projects may begin soon.

Once the bonding is approved, the city has three years to actually borrow the funds, Champion said. But the Public Works Department already has contracts approved for some of the work and initial steps to provide the funds must be taken to permit signing the contracts.

Among the improvements and equipment to be financed by the borrowing are repairs to the lift-bridge on Oneida Street and the Prospect Avenue bridge across Jackman Street.

Retaining Wall
The Fire Department plans to replace a pumper truck and has money in the bond proposal to pay more than half the cost of buying a "snorkel" fire truck.

for fighting fires in tall buildings or from above.

The sewage disposal funds are to cover items ranging from consulting engineers' fees for improvements planned at the plant to construction of a retaining wall at the foot of a high bank on the plant grounds.

Park improvements include a long-delayed shelter building at Lions Park, baseball facilities and "seed money" for federal

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

House Fire Kills Woman Amherst Junction Resident Entered Burning Kitchen

AMHERST JUNCTION — A 58-year-old woman who apparently re-entered her burning home Wednesday afternoon was found dead by firemen after they brought the blaze under control.

Authorities said that Mrs. Verona Kozickowski, who lived alone, was believed to have died from smoke inhalation. Her body was discovered in the kitchen.

Firemen said the blaze was confined to the kitchen where it apparently started in a combination wood-coal and gas heater range unit. Firemen fought the blaze for about 30 minutes.

The victim was seen outside her home by a passerby who waved to her and then went to the village to alert authorities. Firemen didn't see her when they arrived.

Her body was taken to the Dzikowski Funeral Home, Stevens Point.



A Silver Star for valor is displayed by Dr. George A. French after the award was re-presented to him by friends Wednesday night. French originally received the award in April 1945 after World War II action in Germany, but the first medal was lost in an office fire 15 years ago. Arrangements for the duplicate were made through the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Proposals Go Back To School Advisers

Recommendations by the Appleton School Advisory Committee were blocked Wednesday by two aldermen, who sent back to the committee its recent proposals on a central-city elementary school and on holding the line on next year's school salaries.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) sent back to the committee its recommendations favoring early consideration of a central school to replace the Washington, Columbus and Jackson schools.

In addition, Tews submitted his own resolution urging a new study on the impact which a two-shift or year-round school program would have on future building needs.

Use Old Report
He also urged that any study should "give strong consideration towards the renovation and continued utilization of the Columbus and Jackson schools, as

opposed to construction of a new facility."

His resolution also notes that Washington School previously was renovated and is "being used most successfully."

Tews, who is City Council finance chairman, directed the advisory committee to exhume a 1958-vintage school board report on school programming that would use school buildings for greater periods of time.

The advisory committee also got back its recommendation to the school board to hold total spending for teachers', administrators' and maintenance employees' salaries in 1972 at this year's level.

Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st), a member of the committee and a teacher in the Hortonville public school system, ordered the recommendation sent back.

He objected to it during the committee's recent meeting.

Motel, Hotel Dispensers

Liquor Bill Proposed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Another attempt is being made to persuade the legislature to approve a system of dispensing beer and liquor from cabinets installed in the rooms of motels and hotels.

The measure was offered two years ago by Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, then speaker of the Assembly, and generated considerable commotion.

Froehlich then explained that he sponsored the enabling act at the request of constituents in Appleton who are involved in a franchise organization that proposes to dis-

tribute the cabinet-type dispensers to hostels.

The method provides for the issuance of a key to a hotel or motel guest by the proprietor, for use in opening the cabinets. Liquor or beer dispensed would be automatically recorded and charged to the guest's bill. The law would require such cabinets to be locked through a central office control device at least 15 minutes before the legal closing hour for the sale of intoxicants.

All other liquor and beer laws would govern such operations, and any violations that

might result from the use of the machines would be attributable to the hotel proprietor.

Froehlich said that he declined to reintroduce the proposition this year because his connection with the measure was so widely misunderstood earlier, when lawmakers showed little interest in it.

The new sponsors include 14 members of the Assembly, representing both political parties.

Among the Republican authors are Reps. Ervin Conradt of Shiocton, and Gordon Bradley of rural Winnebago county.

Mental Exam Ordered for Suspect in Xavier Burglary

A burglary suspect wounded during a police stakeout in a 60-day mental examination at the Central State Hospital to determine if the hospital commitment was necessary. "I would have doubts that the man knows what he is doing," Spice said.

Assistant Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Kane objected, branding it still another delaying tactic Keller took a recess to consider Greenberg's proposal for Mueller, who had sobbed during part of this morning's session.

White Keller was in chambers, Mueller and his fiancée, a spectator from the beginning, embraced Sheriff Spice ordered the pair to part, since spectators are not allowed physical contact with a defendant in custody.

At that point Mueller reportedly swore at the sheriff, eight felony counts, six of them and lunged at him. Several burglaries Mrs. Zehren is police officers, who were stand named in two burglary coming guard, stepped in to restrain him.

From the witness stand, a petant at the hospital his pre-short time later today, Spice, immunity will begin again recounted the events during the Richard Eickhoff, 42, Madison's recess Keller had called son was killed during the him to testify at a hearing to shootout that wounded Mueller.

He blasted as "horribly cruel" Mueller's treatment while confined to the county jail where, according to Sheriff Alvin L. Spice, Mueller was put in solitary confinement for failing to cooperate with jailors and other prisoners. Greenberg threatened to take the matter before federal court if it wasn't recognized here.

Later, after the first witness again took the stand today, Greenberg requested the court

to authorize Mueller to undergo a 60-day mental examination at the Central State Hospital to determine if the hospital commitment was necessary. "I would have doubts that the man knows what he is doing," Spice said.

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Injured Youth Still in Hospital

An Appleton youth was improving this morning in intensive care at St. Elizabeth's Hospital from a shotgun wound suffered Wednesday morning while clearing weapons at his home.

Anthony Gochler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gochler, 1443 Harriet St., was taken to the hospital by ambulance about 10 a.m. Wednesday in critical condition.

He was cleaning a 20 gauge shotgun when it accidentally discharged, sending pellets into his abdomen. The youth who was in the basement shouted for an ambulance to his mother upstairs. He made it upstairs before slumping to the floor, police said.

Teacher Colleges To Fight to Exist

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The handful of surviving county teachers colleges, sometimes called the poor relations of the huge Wisconsin educational system are making a last stand fight for their own preservation.

Successive legislative enactments during recent years were intended to extinguish the schools which in earlier times were the primary producers of instructors of the rural and small town elementary schools.

Unless this legislative session passes, they will pass into history late this year when their state funding ends.

Offering two year courses of instruction the schools cannot now assure their graduates of teaching jobs because another law requires four years of collegiate preparation for eligibility for a teaching license.

Transfer of Credits
To meet that challenge to interested

their existence the schools are sponsoring a bill that would provide for the transfer of credits earned by their students to campuses of the state universities, or the University of Wisconsin.

The proposal is probably destined for stiff resistance from the four-year training institutions. Two years ago, the University of Wisconsin fought off a push by the state universities for compulsory acceptance by the UW of the latter's course credits.

The county schools have retained the services of Russell Olson, a former legislator, as lobbyist on behalf of their campaign.

Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto has said that he is interested in a plan that would associate with the remaining county colleges with area vocational school systems in those localities where educators and residents are interested.

Snowplow, Garbage Votes Delayed

Individual aldermen Wednesday put off City Council votes on a cut back in Appleton garbage collections and on a revived proposal to test equipment that reportedly keeps graders from plowing driveways shut with snow.

Ald. Glen Thompson (13th) referred the garbage collection policy change back to the streets and Sanitation Committee.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), a supporter of trying out the grader attachments, sent that measure to the same committee after it became apparent that a defeat was in the making.

Make Up Loss

The committee has recommended eliminating one of two regular weekly garbage collections for commercial establishments and doing away with additional collections made at a nominal fee.

The proposal, which would put

commercial establishments on a par with residences, is aimed at making up for the loss of two sanitation workers who were transferred from garbage collection crews to the city's Mackville landfill.

The committee decided the city can't afford to hire fulltime replacements, and the department's part-time and overtime pay accounts can't absorb the cost.

Thompson, explaining his action, said the proposal raises questions that haven't been answered.

He asked whether the March 1 starting date for the new policy gives businesses time to arrange for private collection service if they need it. He wondered whether requiring businesses to use special trash containers employed in other cities would solve the problem. The containers are large, re-

ducing the number of collections that are necessary, and are designed for quick and easy handling by sanitation crews.

Ald. George Reynolds (7th) attempted to bring the council to a second vote on buying one of the grader plow blade attachments.

The council refused last month to approve buying a sample to test, but instructed the public works director to look for a similar device that would fit on the type of plow attached to a truck.

The city does the bulk of its snow plowing by truck rather than grader, the reason given by officials for doubting the attachment's usefulness in Appleton.

"Gates" Proposal

Reynolds proposed trying one of the "gates" anyway, to augment the search for a truck attachment.

But the council split 12-5 on a

vote to suspend the rules so Reynolds' proposal could be taken up at once, and City Atty. David Geenen ruled it would take a vote by 15 aldermen—three-fourths of the full council — to approve the purchase, since it isn't provided for in the city budget.

With the required majority apparently lacking, Roemer came to Reynolds' assistance and kept the proposal alive at least for a while by referring it to the committee.

In other business, the council — Received a resolution from Thompson asking for a complete accounting of wage costs for operating the Fire Department rescue squad, currently the object of a debate over continuing or dropping it. The fire department wants to buy a private rescue vehicle, but private ambulance operators

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Kittens on The Keys find pianos fun when the young Siamese are confined to the house of their owner in Skokie, Ill., because the recent cold and snowy weather is a bit hazardous for the curious kits. (AP Wirephoto)

British Government Takes Over Rolls Royce Assets

LONDON (AP) — Rolls Royce, the giant British aerospace and luxury automobile company, announced today it is going into receivership. The government said it will take over Rolls assets essential for national defense and international cooperation.

The company blamed soaring costs in the development of an engine for America's Lockheed Tristar jetliner.

Despite the announcement that it intended to continue Rolls' international ties, the government left in doubt the future of the Tristar project.

"The government has no liability in respect of the contract between Rolls-Royce and Lockheed," Aviation Supply Minister Frederick Corfield told Parliament.

Rolls is heavily involved in a number of important projects in Britain's defense program and it added that under the circumstances it cannot go on with the Tristar engine development, thus incurring heavy termination costs.

A statement by the company's board said the loss of resources committed to developing engines for the American Lockheed Tristar jetliner "are on such a scale that they are likely to exceed the net tangible assets of the company."

It added that under the circumstances it cannot go on with the Tristar engine development, thus incurring heavy termination costs.

Trading in the company's stock was halted today by both the London stock exchange and the American Stock Exchange in New York.

Signs Point to Extension of Cease-Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Egyptian government today denied that Cairo Radio had announced Egypt's acceptance of a one-month extension in the Middle East cease-fire. But indications mounted that such acceptance would be forthcoming, possibly in a speech later today by President Anwar Sadat.

The six-month-old cease-fire is scheduled to expire at midnight Friday.

Reliable sources in the Egyptian capital reported Wednesday that Sadat's government had agreed to give U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring 30 days more to come up with a formula to advance the peace talks he is holding with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

Thursday night a Cairo broadcast heard in Washington said Egypt had agreed provisionally to extend the truce until March 5. "There was no such broadcast," Egyptian government spokesman Munir Hafez said today.

Other Reports

But the Cairo correspondent of the usually well informed Lebanese newspaper Al Nahar also reported the Egyptian government has agreed to the extension. He said the Egyptians consider it "the last chance for peace."

Today's Chuckle

Don't be too hard on the younger generation. There's nothing wrong with it that becoming taxpayers won't cure. Copyright 1971

Newsman

Nicholson now takes over control of the company and decides its future. As a last resort, he could declare it bankrupt and liquidate its assets, but it was considered most unlikely that the government would allow this to happen.

The government was expected to make a statement in Parliament later today on the company's crisis.

Military Confirms Massive Actions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

logistics support into the operations, including B52 heavy bombers, tactical fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and medical evacuation helicopters.

While Washington has ruled out the use of American troops in Laos, it was understood that President Nguyen Van Thieu has left to President Nixon the decision whether South Vietnamese forces cross into Laos.

Troops from three U.S. divisions were on the hunt for enemy supply bulwarks and infiltration routes reported in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. But only minor contacts were reported, with less than half a dozen enemy killed and three Americans wounded.

U.S. officers said maybe the enemy chose not to fight and pulled back with his stockpiles. Another possibility was that U.S. intelligence might not have been as accurate as believed.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials said the aim of the campaign was to insure the safety of American forces being withdrawn from Vietnam and permit Nixon to announce the withdrawal of thousands more after May 1.

But some observers viewed the drive as an attempt to keep North Vietnam off balance and force concessions from Hanoi, as well as reduce the Communist command's potential for making war in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Little fighting was reported so far. South Vietnamese headquarters said there was light contact today in the Cambodian drive, with 11 of the enemy and one South Vietnamese soldier killed and seven South Vietnamese wounded.

Illinois Will Pay Abortion Costs

CHICAGO (AP) — The cost of an abortion for persons on welfare will be paid by the Illinois Department of Public Aid if the operation is approved by a physician, the IDPA has ruled.

The abortion will be paid for "like any other medical cost," Gershon Hurwitz, assistant department director, said. The decision whether to have an abortion will be left completely up to the woman.

The 97-year-old Illinois abortion law was ruled unconstitutional Friday by a panel of federal judges. The law had permitted abortions only when necessary to save the life of the mother.

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Vatican Revises Rules On 'Doctrinal Errors'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced a new system today for combating "doctrinal errors" by Roman Catholic theologians and teachers and for disciplining those found responsible for such errors.

Msgr. Giuseppe Joseph Tomko of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith told a news conference the term heresy would no longer be applied to such errors.

He also indicated that his congregation, which presides over doctrinal inquiries, would not excommunicate any scholar who insisted on retaining a position that the congregation ruled erroneous.

"I can tell you sincerely that the electric chair is no more, and neither is the gas chamber," said Msgr. Tomko.

Heaviest Penalty

The heaviest penalty for stubborn theologians will be expulsion from their teaching posts and a public declaration by the Vatican that their writings and teachings are wrong, the Czechoslovak prelate explained.

Msgr. Tomko defined doctrinal errors, as teachings in contrast with the Scriptures and with the "magisterium," the teaching authority of the Church.

He cited no specific instances, and declined to say what cases, if any, are currently being examined by his congregation.

The most recent known case was that of Father Edward Schillebeeckx, a leading liberal who is the personal theologian to Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, the primate of Holland.

About 18 months ago the Vatican held an inquiry into his writings, including the new Dutch catechism which he helped to produce. Among other things, the catechism questioned the virginity of the Virgin Mary. The Vatican ordered certain sections of the catechism revised, and in response the authors put out a small appendix to the volume.

The principal change in the congregation's procedures calls for deeper consultation with the bishop or bishops in an accused theologian's region and with the theologian himself.

Army Induction Center Hit by Bomb in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A bomb blast shattered dozens of windows and blew in doors early today at the Oakland Army Induction Center.

Police said apparently no one was hurt.

The center, a nine-story building to which Northern California draftees come for military induction, has for years been the target of antiwar and antidraft protests.

Officers said the blast went off at about 12:30 a.m. in or under a mail box 10 feet from the building at 15th and Clay streets.

Police said a warning of the explosion was whispered to a telephone operator five minutes before the blast. The operator called police.

Officers said three men were seen running from the scene about three minutes after the explosion.

Dozens of windows up to the second story were blown in, along with the building's heavy doors. Large plate-glass shop fronts in four adjoining buildings were shattered. Signs were ripped off.

Newsman permitted in the building saw some minor interior damage, but none to draft records.

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Drug Counseling Service Opens in Twin Cities

NEENAH - MENASHA — A drug counselor will be available at the headquarters for person-to-person or telephone consultation. The service is not intended to be a "hot line," which usually deals with problems on drugs or request counseling — an emergency or crisis nature is being set up in the Twin Cities.

Eugenia Kiryakakis, counselor at Conant Junior High School, 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning next Monday. The headquarters will be in an office on the first floor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, which is accessible through the church's north side door.

The new service was announced this week by the board of directors of Alcoholism Service of Neenah-Menasha. The telephone number of the Drug Counseling and Referral Service of Neenah-Menasha is 725-8212. It is hoped that this service will serve as a clearing house and reference source for all community groups undertaking programs involving drugs.

According to a board of directors spokesman, many of the factors were considered before the final decision was made to go ahead with the service.

"Many interested citizens have already given of their time

and knowledge to inform young people and parents of the drug abuse problem in our cities."

The Neenah PTA Council as well as a Neenah School District committee have been working on the drug problem. Under the direction of the council, a panel of three men was set up to talk to parents and children on drugs in Neenah schools.

Town, City Clash Over Bill

MENASHA — After a rough-and-tumble session Wednesday covering such diverse subjects as school bus transportation, utility taxes, highway aids and street lights, town and city officials retreated to nurse their verbal wounds and plan the next move.

The officials — Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo and City Atty. Richard Steffens, in particular — converged at a public safety committee meeting Wednesday afternoon. The subject was a \$9,000 bill from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) that

the town said the city owed for street lighting in areas annexed to the city since 1965.

The session started slow, as Steffens said the city maybe could pay part, but not anywhere near all, of the bill. It picked up steam as Kampo retorted with the town's position: once the city annexed town areas, it should be ready to furnish the required services, like street lighting. Kampo pounded his fists and shouted at Steffens and the other city officials to get his points across before they could act.



Scott Frankenger, a Lawrence University student, displays etchings he designed depicting chapters of the "Odyssey," by Nikos Kazantzakis.

LU Student's Etchings Applauded by Translator

Kimon Friar is a poet, scholar, anthologist and translator who lives in Athens, Greece.

Scott Frankenger is a senior art major at Lawrence University.

Friar is best known in America for his translation of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," which has been hailed by critics as "a work of art in its own right," which "skilfully almost miraculously, captured the force, the originality, the fire, the bite of the original."

Friar is currently on a lecture tour of the United States, and when he comes to Lawrence University for an appearance on Feb. 5, he wants to meet Scott Frankenger.

For Frankenger has produced, painstakingly and after thorough study of Kazantzakis' epic poem, (longer than Homer's "Odyssey" and "Iliad" combined), a set of 24

black and white etchings to illustrate each of the 24 chapters of the poem.

Friar's lecture at Lawrence, titled "The Spiritual Odyssey of Nikos Kazantzakis" and sponsored by the university's public occasions committee, will be given in the Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union at 4 p.m. Friday.

Kazantzakis, also known in America for his two novels, "Zorba the Greek" and "The Greek Passion," published his "Odyssey" in 1938. Friar's translation was published in 1958.

Art major Frankenger, from LaGrange Park, Ill., first became acquainted with Friar's translation while reading passages in a world poetry anthology. His appetite was whetted, but it wasn't until last spring that Frankenger, faced with the need to find a project for his printing tutorial, remembered what he termed the "flimsy line draw-

ings" in the American edition of Kazantzakis' poem.

"They're cramped pictures of many little things, which I don't feel compare with the energy of the book," Frankenger said. So Frankenger went to work. He studied the poem, constantly taking notes as he looked for images within the text which he could use as the basis for illustrations.

Early he decided that since the poem contains 24 chapters and the Greek alphabet contains 24 letters, he would have each of his chapter headings contain a letter.

Frankenger made many unfruitful attempts at first, and weeks went by, until finally one night he was able to sketch three-fourths of the etchings in nearly their final form. It took just one sitting.

His final conception, he feels, fulfilled what he had set out to do. He had created sketches which were abstract, symbolic, and more than representational.

His design for Chapter Nine, for instance, was a faceless, common man cramped by the comfortable pose of a pharaoh. It illustrates the chapter in which Ulysses attempts to establish a perfect society in Egypt but fails because the settlers of his society begin to set up idols as soon as they arrive, immediately putting constraints on themselves as a people.

In the Lawrence graphic arts department, Frankenger penciled his sketch on zinc plates which he had cut, filed and burnished. He applied asphaltum over the penciled lines, so when he immersed the plates in acid, the lines of the drawing would not be eaten away. The acid bath that followed lasted from half an hour to an hour, depending on how much of the metal had to be eaten away to make the etched design stand out in the proper relief.

Lawrence Dean of Men Larrimore Crockett, familiar with Kazantzakis' "Odyssey" and personally acquainted with Kimon Friar, sent photographs of the printed etchings to Friar. The translator's reply was enthusiastic.

Kimon Friar, besides his reputation as a superb translator, is noted as an author, editor, and teacher of both poetry and the theater arts.

He has served as director of the Poetry Center in New York City, and during the 1940s had a weekly radio program titled "Magic Case-ments of Poetry and Prose."

He has translated plays by Kazantzakis, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides for presentation in the theatre and on television, and was director of special productions for the off-Broadway theater Circle-In-The-Square.

He also has been editor of the "Character," an American Quarterly of modern Greek culture, "Greek Heritage," and a contributing critic for such periodicals as the New Republic and the Saturday Review.

Twin Cities Chest Drive Short of Goal

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Neenah-Menasha Community Chest campaign now stands at \$313,300, still some \$16,630 away from the goal of \$329,930.

Wesley Urech, executive director of the Chest, said this morning that contributions are now coming in rather slowly. While a date has not yet been set for a final deadline, Urech said the cut off date would probably come sometime this month.

The official close of the campaign was Nov. 30, but all reports and contributions were not in by that time.

Ellis Seeks Special Zoning for HUD-235 Housing in Neenah

NEENAH — An alderman thinks the city can and should provide specific areas, through its zoning code, for federally subsidized private housing.

Ald Michael G. Ellis, who is also a member of the Wisconsin assembly, told the city council Wednesday night that the city could zone for the subsidized, commonly referred to HUD housing, buildings.

Pointing out that the smaller, less expensive HUD homes were diluting the values of surrounding homes, Ellis argued that "The man who builds a \$40,000 house and pays for it himself should have some protection against lowering the value of his home through development of a subsidized project."

"These are people who are paying federal taxes and in effect paying for the housing projects. And then it's build in his back yard and lowers the value of his own home," Ellis said.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser took issue with Ellis' comments, saying that HUD home development is self restricting through the land costs. "There are some areas in the city where they won't be built because the land costs are too high," the mayor said.

Open City "The city is open," Hauser said adding that many of the owners of HUD houses were "starting to build garages and improve their homes."

"It's nice to provide housing in this era of a form of socialism," Ellis said, but not at the expense of the person who is paying the federal tax to support the program.

A taxpayer pays his federal taxes to Washington and the money comes back in a charity basket to help build a home in his back yard which depreciates the value of his home," Ellis said.

Defending his contention that the city should zone a specific area for the subsidized homes, Ellis said "You and I are helping to pay for them and I can't see it built next to a large house."

Couple Petitions City To Annex Vacant Lot

An Appleton couple has petitioned the city to annex their vacant residential lot on Richard Street from the Town of Grand Chute to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aptiz submitted the petition today to City Clerk Eldon Broehm. They were concerned that their lot is located at Richard and Leona streets, a block east of Ballard Road.

Town Board Delays Action On Landfill

NEENAH — Geological, financial and aesthetic objections to a proposed sanitary land fill stopped town officials from giving a zoning decision which would, in effect, allow John and James Schulz to begin its operation.

About 80 concerned townspeople asserted their independence Wednesday night at Lakeview school and challenged a department of natural resources' recommendation that the site be granted a license. The recommendation was made by DNR Green Bay biologist Dennis Weisenel to the Madison office.

The Madison office gave conditional approval. Conditions include town and county okays, screening of the north and west sides of the site with fast growing trees and completion of a field inspection to determine acceptability of site preparation.

The site is located on the John Grimes property north of County Trunk S, and just west of Oak Hill Cemetery. Schulz-Haul Inc. would be allowed to buy municipal garbage and refuse, ash residue from Neenah-Menasha sewage plant incinerators, non-combustible from the Twin Cities and laundry sand.

Regulations permit no burning chemical wastes. The fill would and no dumping of toxic or chemical wastes. The fill would be compacted and covered with at least six inches of dirt each day, creating sanitary cells or envelopes for the trash. A fence would be put around the site, there would be a locked gate and regular inspections. If a license is granted, it would be good only to the end of June.

Strongest objections were raised by a group of citizens living near the proposed site. They were concerned that their lot is located at Richard and Leona streets, a block east of Ballard Road.

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Outagamie Welfare Is Attacked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ness through it policies, legal status and funding. "It doesn't rehabilitate the poor," he said.

Mrs. Groat said that a welfare recipient's budget is "very low;" it's sub-subsistent. One woman with her newborn child gets \$100 per month from which nearly half goes for rent and the rest must cover food, clothing, transportation and other costs.

There's no chance to save anything, and as a result, this person can easily slip back onto welfare if adversity hits her once she's off, she said.

The two social workers noted that there is apathy in this community as well as others over welfare.

Opposite of Love

"The opposite of love isn't hate," Versteegen said. "The opposite of love is apathy and indifference." and it exists in all of mankind. People tend to look down on the less financially successful, he added.

Mrs. Groat noted the recipient's neighbor whose only interest in welfare was that the recipient had a dog and she didn't. Mrs. Groat said she pointed out that that may be the only diversion the recipient and her small son have.

Versteegen blamed the apathy and secrecy of the county welfare board and administration for the sad situation in Appleton and the region. He noted that there has been somewhat of a breakthrough lately.

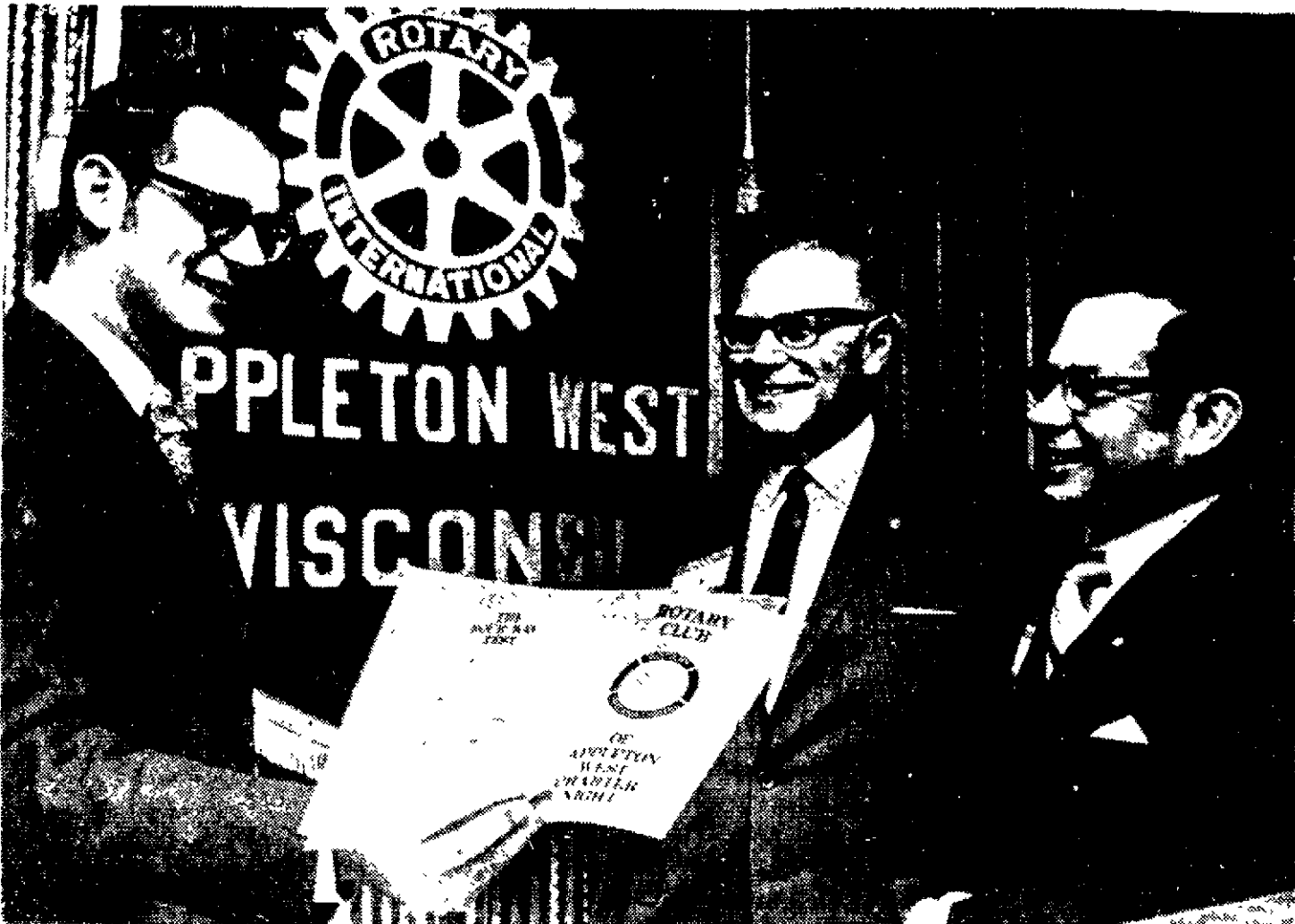
AAUW members questioned the panel members and asked what can be done to improve the situation and welfare in general.

Little Chute Seeks Aids to Improve Sewage Plant

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the village board Tuesday night authorized President Edward Spiering to file a petition with the State Department of Natural Resources seeking aid for a proposed chlorination system at the sewage disposal plant.

Chlorination of waste is being planned in keeping with state orders on pollution. Plans for the system have been completed, but cost of the project has not yet been determined. If approved, the village could receive up to 800 per cent of the total cost in state and federal aid.

Election workers approved by the board for the next two years include Mrs. Isabelle Kilsdonk, Mrs. Blanche Cook and Mrs. Betty Sanders, Democrats, and Mrs. Clarence Lamers and John Verbruggen, Republicans.



Appleton Rotary - West became official Tuesday night, at charter night festivities. Checking over the meeting's program are from left, Walter B. Wieckert, president of the new club; Joseph Werner, Madison, board of directors of Rotary International, and Hart-

ley B. Barker, Neenah, district governor. Over 200 Rotarians and their wives from clubs throughout north-eastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan attended the dinner (Post-Crescent Photo).

Bonds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aid to improve Langedyke Park and improvements at Erb and Arbutus Parks.

Some of the items considered for bonding are unique for that type of long-term financing in Appleton. A fence at the municipal garage and items of small equipment for the fire department are examples.

In the past, only items of major expense considered too large to be borne in a single year's tax levy have been financed through bonding. Champion's advice is to also include smaller items with a normal life span at least as long as the term of the bonds. Depending on market conditions, the term could be between 10 and 20 years.

In other financial business, the council approved committee recommendations transferring \$171,383 from 38 assorted budget accounts having surpluses at the end of 1970, to cover labor pool costs in 24 other accounts as a step toward closing the city's books for last year.

The council also authorized the assessor's office to hire a clerk-typist, and, in an apparent economy move, to cut from a full page to one-half page an advertisement in The Post-Crescent annual progress edition.

No Voting on Garbage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

School Advisory Committee to negotiate purchase for park purposes of nearly seven acres beside Einstein Junior High School and the site of the proposed North Side elementary school.

— Ratified the mayor's nominations, on advice of local Republican and Democratic party officials, of 100 election poll inspectors and clerks.

— Approved and sent to the works board a request for larger office space for the Welfare Department. The request stems from the department's relocation on orders of the mayor last year, exchanging a former five-room office for a single room. Though there was no debate Wednesday, the proposal is expected to run into opposition when it reaches the board.

— Had referred back by Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) a proposal to amend city personnel restrictions and allow an employee of the city or school district who retires before reaching 65 to take a job with another city department until reaching that age, the mandatory retirement point.

Broken Water Main Floods High School

LITTLE CHUTE — Students attending classes at the public high school had an unexpected holiday today as a result of a ruptured water main leading to the school.

The rupture caused some flooding inside the school building. The break was discovered about 7 a.m. by custodian Elmer Grimm when he reported the pumping attempt. Supt. of Schools Leo Bronkalla said that, judging by the amount of water, the line must have broken several hours before it was discovered. He was unable to determine the amount of water damage to the interior of the school.

Thompson objected to making the change for a single employee, pointing out it will also affect future hiring.

Personnel Director Gerald Lang said he favors the change, since the same employee could get a job elsewhere in town, and someone who had retired from a non-city job could be hired under current policy if he were under 65.

Beyer sent the measure back to the committee after the discussion turned to legal questions.

Pollution Fight Tied To Soil Conservation

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Save the soil and you protect the water, too! "Phosphorus carried in runoff is an important factor in the undesirable enrichment of our streams and lakes," a University of Wisconsin soils scientist emphasized here Wednesday.

Richard D. Powell, speaking at a conference on rural pollution problems at the Hotel Northland, delivered a strong pitch for soil conservation.

He explained that phosphorus, occurring naturally in the soil or introduced in fertilizers and animal manures, becomes attached to soil particles and is carried off when soil erosion occurs. In excessive amounts it can accelerate growths of algae and other aquatic plant life, creating a condition described as eutrophication.

"It is important to control and reduce erosion both to prevent the loss of precious agricultural soil, and to check eutrophication," Powell stressed.

Sales of phosphate fertilizers, from which plants derive the phosphorus they require for proper growth, have increased greatly in recent years.

Powell said 30,600 tons of phosphate materials were sold in Wisconsin in 1945. The 1969 crop year accounted for 117,000 tons. During the same period, land under cultivation in Wisconsin declined from 12 million acres to 8.25 million acres.

"The best way to apply fertilizer is plowing it under after broadcasting," Powell advised. "Broadcast and dist will result in some loss through runoff, and merely broadcasting it on the surface is very bad practice."

Powell strongly urged farmers not to apply manure when the ground is frozen. It is best applied in spring, and immediately incorporated in the soil.

James E. Kerrigan, also of the UW, explained that phosphorus occurs in nature only as compounds. The United States has abundant supplies of phosphate rock in the West, and inferior grades in Florida, Russia, Morocco and Egypt. In order, are the next largest producers.

"At the current rate of consumption, the known reserves would last 1,000 years," Kerrigan remarked.

Noting that a ban on phos-

phate detergents has been strongly advocated as a partial remedy, Kerrigan warned that new compounds might only create a new and possibly worse problem.

"We don't know enough about the phosphate problem yet, and solutions won't be simple," he asserted.

The role of phosphorus in soil and water chemistry was discussed by Dr. J. K. Syers, associate professor in the UW soil science department.

"Growth of algae and aquatic nuisance plants is apparently stimulated in part by phosphorus," he said. "The precise nature of the interaction of available phosphorus and soil particles is not understood, however, and further research is necessary."

A practical reason dictates the current attention given phosphorus in the concern for water quality, according to James O. Peterson, a chemical engineer associated with the Inland Lakes Renewal Projects.

"There are practical techniques available for removal of phosphorus which we don't have for nitrogen or other elements essential for plant growth," he pointed out.

The idea, of course, is that elimination or reduction of one essential element will create an adverse environment for the unwanted algae and weeds.

Nonagricultural phosphorus runoff was reviewed by another UW soils scientist, Arthur E. Peterson. He mentioned construction sites, roadside ditches, stream banks and other un-lodged areas.

"Much can be done to stop this kind of erosion," Peterson said. "There is no reason why stream banks can't be seeded down, or why we permit raw ditches and roadbanks."

Canning plants, dairy plants and meat packing plants were described as sources of much phosphorus in effluent by UW Prof. Mike Dean.

"The physical natures of their wastes vary, and so do their chemical nature, and specific treatment procedures must be set up in every case," he said.

Addition Sought to Mosquito Hill Park

Mosquito Hill Park this week moved a step closer to growing by 15 acres.

The Outagamie County Board's parks committee voted to seek board approval next week to take a 90-day, \$1 option on the property offered for sale by Hamilton Canning Co.

The committee's resolution, also will ask for permission to apply for Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) funds, which would cover three-fourths of the purchase price. The board's finance committee this week directed that the county's share be taken from the parks budget if the purchase is approved.

DNR Recommendation

The canning firm had asked \$375 per acre for the land, but Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton said his committee had negotiated the asking price down to \$350. Karras said the firm was agreeable to giving the county an option on the property pending action on the federal fund-Board's parks committee voting.

The 15 acres lies between Mosquito Hill and County Trunk on the property offered for sale by Hamilton Canning Co. Department of Natural Resources strongly consider acquiring the Hamilton land for future park expansion.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, a member of the finance committee, suggested that the county go the entire price of the land to assure that future use will not be restricted by federal regulations accompanying LAWCON funding. No action was taken on Kloes' suggestion.

The parks committee also voted to spend \$513 on several pieces of playground equipment for Plamann Park.

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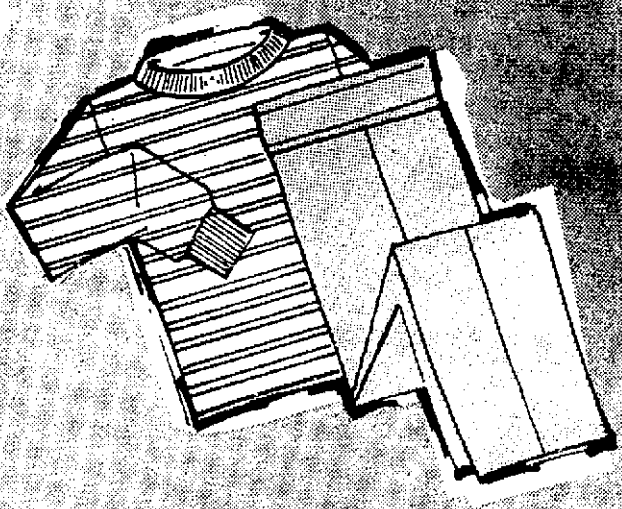
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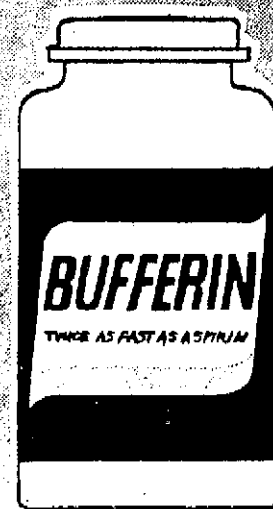
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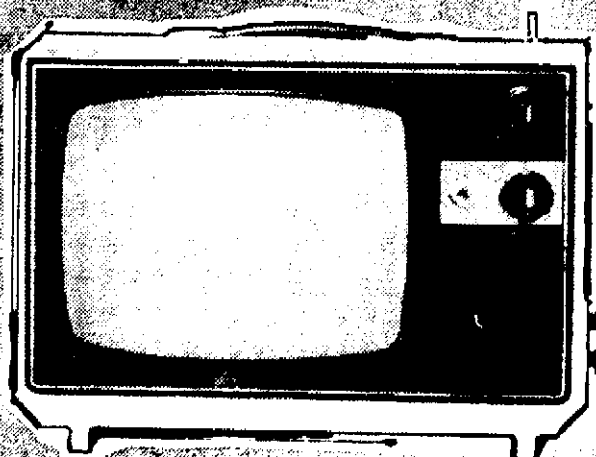
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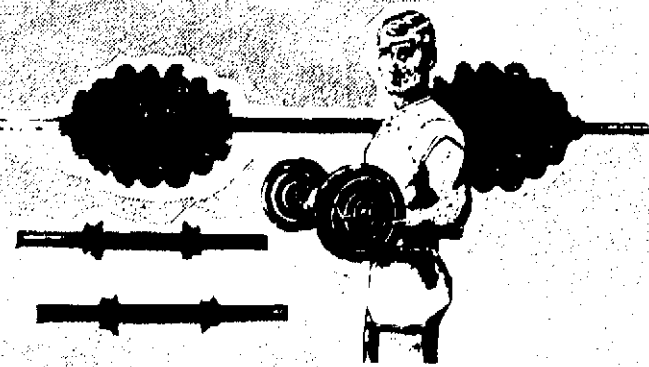


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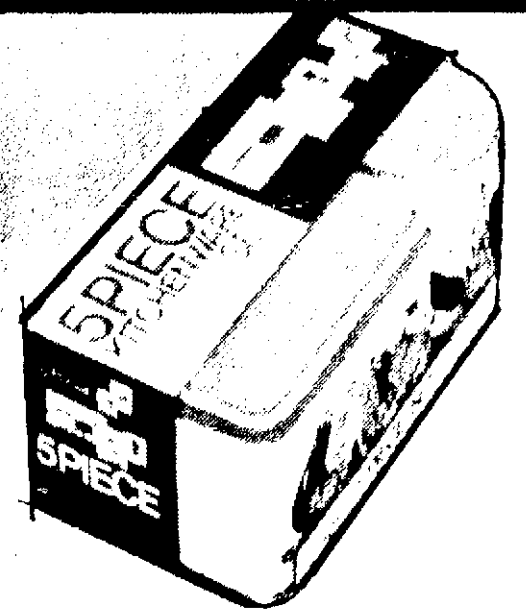


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DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30 . . . BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6.

Radioactive Cobalt For X-ray Treatments

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Any information pertaining to cobalt 60 and its effects would be appreciated. What can one expect with its treatment? — N N



Dr. Thosteson

Cobalt 60 — metallic cobalt which has been made radioactive — is considerably misunderstood by people, probably because, for whatever reason there hasn't been much effort to explain what it is. Cobalt 60 gives off gamma rays. Gamma rays are the same type of (radioactive elements), cobalt rays given off by an X-ray tube.

The difference is that such with cobalt rays — except that isotopes give off the rays automatically and continuously, while an X-ray tube gives them off only when the electricity is turned on. Therefore X-rays are controlled by turning a switch. Cobalt and the more powerful X-ray tubes are used for intense (cobalt or cesium or other such isotope) rays are controlled by enclosing them in a strong, lead-containing box, and the rays are emitted and aimed by opening a sort of "window" in the box. But the rays are the same X-ray pictures can be taken

tion of a second needed to take the normal cells through which an X-ray picture, or the few seconds needed to treat certain skin conditions or other conditions on the surface of the body. Deep intense exposures are a different matter, the most common use being exposure for a matter of minutes, and several times, to destroy a cancer somewhere inside the body. Such relatively long exposures actually destroy cells — and they destroy cancerous or normal cells more rapidly than they do normal tissues. Therefore the aim is to give enough exposure to destroy a cancer while doing comparatively less damage — but still some — to

Thursday, February 4, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 6
Thus, for example, a cancer close to the surface may at times be treated with the rays, and the patient experiences no side effects at all. Yet with another cancer, the exposure may have to be longer and stronger to penetrate deeply enough and in sufficient strength, and then normal cells are damaged to some extent. Surface X-ray changes can occur and, since rays penetrate a comparable "burn" or destruction of tissue can occur inside, and this destroyed tissue has to be gradually eliminated by the body. In certain cases, especially involving cancer, these heavy exposures are absolutely necessary, and the malaise is a price that has to be paid for it. Whether they are X-rays or cobalt rays, they are the same, and act in the same way. Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote to Mrs. SM that, if a toenail or fingernail was removed surgically or by accident, it would grow again. In 1965 my daughter shut a car door on her finger. The doctor removed her nail at the hospital. She still does not have a fingernail. How do you explain this? — Mrs. J D G.
Evidently the nail bed, from which the nail grows, was destroyed, too. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does psoriasis turn into cancer? — Mrs. P R. No, it doesn't. Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 15 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1971)

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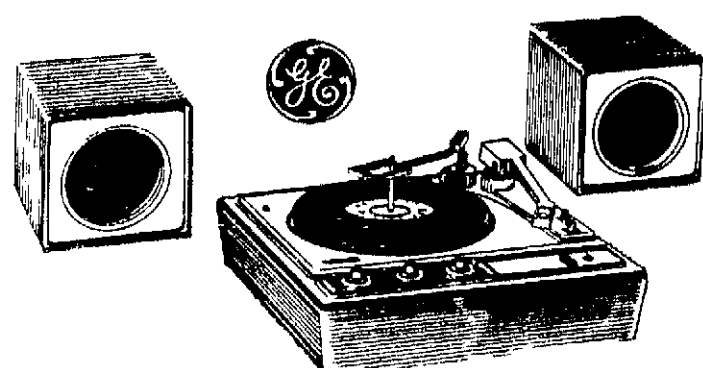
#88m ... Covered Skillet Reg. 6.95 3⁴⁶	#810 ... Covered Skillet Reg. 9.95 4⁹⁶	#82½ ... Covered Saucepan Reg. 7.95 3⁹⁶	#84 ... Covered Dutch Oven Reg. 12.95 6⁴⁶

Save yourself work! Do 4 tasks in one dish. Can go directly from freezer to stove without breaking. Replacement guaranteed with breakage from temp extremes.

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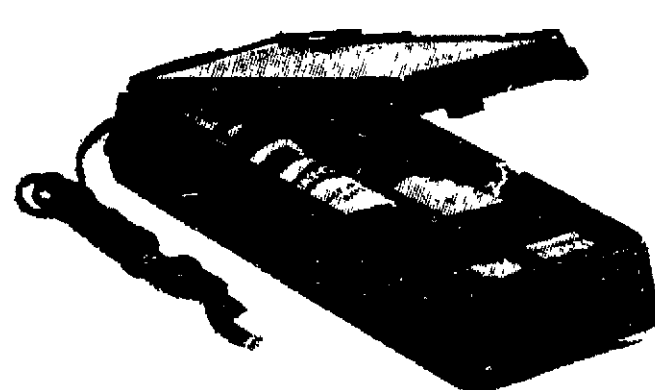
Texize Spray 'n' Wash
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Check These Items in Mobile Home Parks

BY SYLVIA PORTER

About half of the more than 2,500,000 mobile homes in our land today are on individual sites, mostly in small towns or rural areas — but the other half are in about 25,000 mobile home parks and other locations. And while a growing number of these parks now offer swimming pools, clubhouses, fishing ponds and even golf courses, many still are dreadfully overcrowded, ill-kept, ugly.

Let's say you are among the millions of young married



Porter

Americans, college students, elderly people and others who will in the next few years consider living in a mobile home park —

if only temporarily. Here are 10 questions to guide you on choosing your site:

(1) What recreational and other facilities are offered?

Beware Special Charges

A typical mobile home park today will have paved streets, sidewalks, parking facilities, a playground. Many will offer such extras as a swimming pool, community laundry building, clubhouse, golf course. You'll pay for any or all of these, so make sure you at least know what you are getting.

(2) What is the monthly site rental charge?

Some parks sell lots, but most rent. While the average today is about \$50 for a 4,000 sq. ft. site, the range is generally \$25 to \$100 or more. Find out if there are any special charges above rent.

(3) How many sites are there and how big are the lots?

Avoid elbow-to-elbow, eyeballing - eyeball arrangements in which you and your neighbors are just too close for privacy and comfort and which will

destroy all the advantages of your home.

(4) What are the babysitting arrangements?

A tradition of friendly neighbors within a park can be a major fringe benefit to you, financially and otherwise. You can find out about this with just a few discreet questions.

(5) Is the park socially suited to your needs, your interests, your age bracket?

You might want to consider an "adults only" park or one geared to young couples with young children. Check this out first.

(6) What services and utilities are provided and at what typical costs?

Include here such services as sewage disposal, water, electricity, gas, phone, fire and police protection, garbage collection.

Add up the costs of these utilities and services and check on which are not included.

Check on Taxes

(7) How much are the local personal property taxes?

This assumes you own your home, of course. Find out whether there is a monthly or yearly school tax or assessment.

(8) What are the rules and regulations of the park?

As an illustration, check the rules on pets, parties, gardening and landscaping. In some parks, children are not permitted, but

presumably you'd find that out at the very start.

(9) What about storage space for truly bulky belongings?

These might range from big trunks to a boat but it's a vital point. Your mobile home itself might not have sufficient storage space for anything except small luggage and personal items. What about your bulky packages of important papers? Out-of-season clothes? The like?

Is It Well-Managed

(10) How well designed and well managed is the park?

An excellent way to check this point is through a frank chat with several residents of the park about their experiences

with management — especially how tenants' gripes and grievances are handled.

While studying the design, consider the view from the park and whether it appeals to you. While deciding on management, use these clues:

Are the concrete slabs on which your mobile home may be located at least 4 inches thick? Is the park's wiring underground? How well lighted are the streets? What security protection is there against muggers and burglars? What is the park's general appearance? And finally, would your family feel at home there?

(Copyright, 1971)

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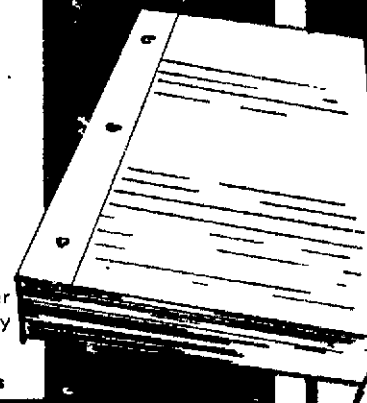
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Men's Furnishings

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Men's Furnishings

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Boys' Denim Flairs

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Denim flared jeans with 2 patch pockets. Available in sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear

Men's Norfolk

Reg. 26.88

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Men's 100% cotton corduroy belted Norfolk with pile lining and 2 cargo pockets. 38-44.

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Wide lapel, single breasted sport coats of wool blend. Longs; Reg; Shorts 38-46 in assorted colors.

Men's Outerwear

Young Men's Flairs

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3.88

Twill flairs with western belt loops and pockets. 2 button waistband and contrasting stitching. 29-36 in blue, gold, & green.

Young Men's Wear

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This fine quality Royal Companion typewriter is just right for you! Buy it at great savings now!

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Boys' Wear



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Towns Protest Easy Annexation Proposal

MADISON (AP) — Spokesmen for town governments complained to legislators Tuesday about a bill which would allow villages and citizens to annex unincorporated areas.

Opponents of the measure told the Senate's Housing and Urban Development Committee that the proposal could deprive towns of adequate defense against losing tax-rich industrial areas as well as residential tracts.

The opponents even defended the existence of so-called town islands, or unincorporated areas that have become surrounded by other village and city annexations.

"The people that live in the islands should have the right to be heard," Richard E. Peterson of the Wisconsin Suburban League argued. "They have a basic and inherent right to vote whether they belong in the city or town."

"Cities' Greed" Ben Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, said the town islands wouldn't have been created in the first place without surrounding annexations.

"They were created through the greed of the cities," he said. The committee took no immediate action on the bill.

Henry Buslee, city attorney of Fond du Lac, said some town islands become a nuisance, representing barriers against easy dispersal of police protection, zone, sewer lines and water connections.

Charles Dinauer, city planning director of Madison, said his city has no fewer than 38 Town of Madison islands, one of them a lot which is more than two miles inside the city limits.

A lawyer representing the town said at least 50 per cent of its valuation represents the islands within the City of Madison.

Kaukauna Lists Election Workers

KAUKAUNA — All 15 Democrats and 10 Republican election workers, as submitted by the respective parties, were accepted by the City Council Tuesday night.

Three Democrats and two Republicans were named for each of the five city wards. In addition, 26 alternates were listed.

Democrats named were Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mrs. Edward Renn, Mrs. Cecile Lewis, Mrs. Robert Hoelne, Mrs. Richard Dercks, Mrs. John Hilgenberg, Mrs. Esther Promer, Miss Ella Wolf, Miss Ann Wolf, Mrs. Leroy Friebel, Mrs. Ray DeBruin, Mrs. Vernon Fink, Mrs. Don Kenney, Mrs. Marie Jansen and Mrs. Francis Jansen.

Republicans named include Mrs. Charlotte Friebel, Mrs. Joseph Shablak, Mrs. Alfred Marzahl, Mrs. David Specht, Mrs. Frank Potter, Mrs. Howard Patterson, Mrs. Arthur Lauer, Mrs. Lee Schmalz, Mrs. George Eimmerman and Mrs. Robert Goetzman.

Edward VIII Papers Will be Kept Secret

LONDON (AP) — British Cabinet papers for 1936 relating to the abdication of King Edward VIII will be kept secret until they are 100 years old.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, answering questions in the House of Commons Tuesday, said the long delay was "in accordance with past practice."

Police & Fire Beat

Robert Bichel Jr., 1825 N. Patricia M. Early, 19, 1402 S. Douglas St., reported the theft of a suede jacket and four Oshkosh, who also promoted a live stereo tapes from his auto to police Tuesday morning. Bichel, who valued the items at about \$115, told authorities the vent window of the auto was open while the car was parked in the lot of the Super Bowl.

Two persons were bumped on the forehead Tuesday evening when two cars collided at March 18 for a 23-year-old Oneida Street and Wisconsin Avenue Appleton police identified drivers of the autos as innocent to the count Tuesday.

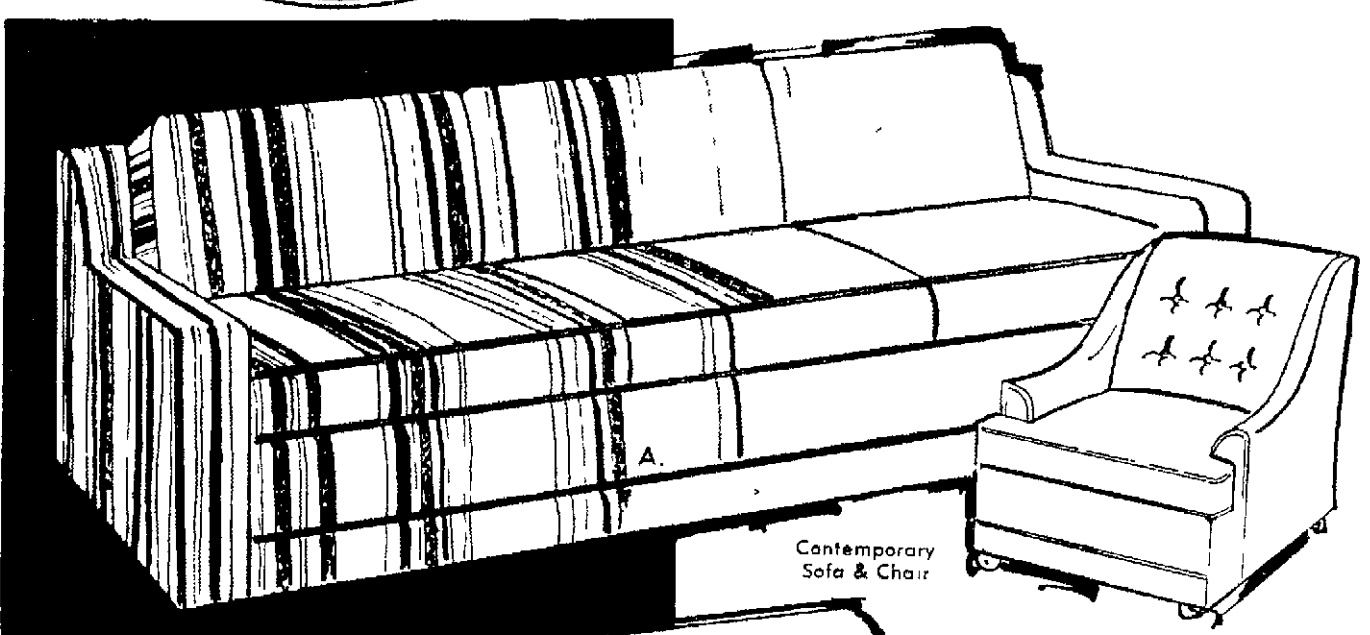
Fox Valley Campus Offers Evening Engineer Courses

Area engineers will be able to further their professional studies in two non-credit evening courses offered during the second semester by University of Wisconsin. The University of Wisconsin will facilitate a valid and efficient statistical analysis. The other course for engineers, businessmen and the general public is titled Communications and Human Relations. This course applies insights from general semantics and communication research to human relations problems. It combines lectures, demonstrations and "triggered" group discussions about communication with family, friends, employees, employers or fellow workers. Communication and Human Relations will meet in five Thursday sessions beginning Feb. 11 in Room 40NE of the Fox Valley Campus from 7-9 p.m. Further information and registration material are available from the University Extension office at the Fox Valley Campus.

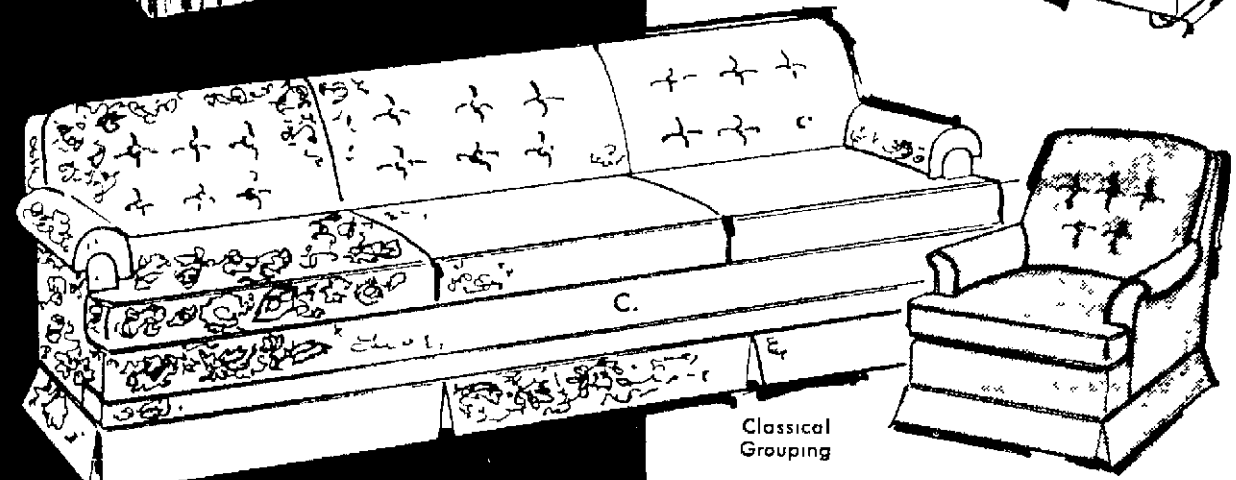
FEBRUARY HOME SALE



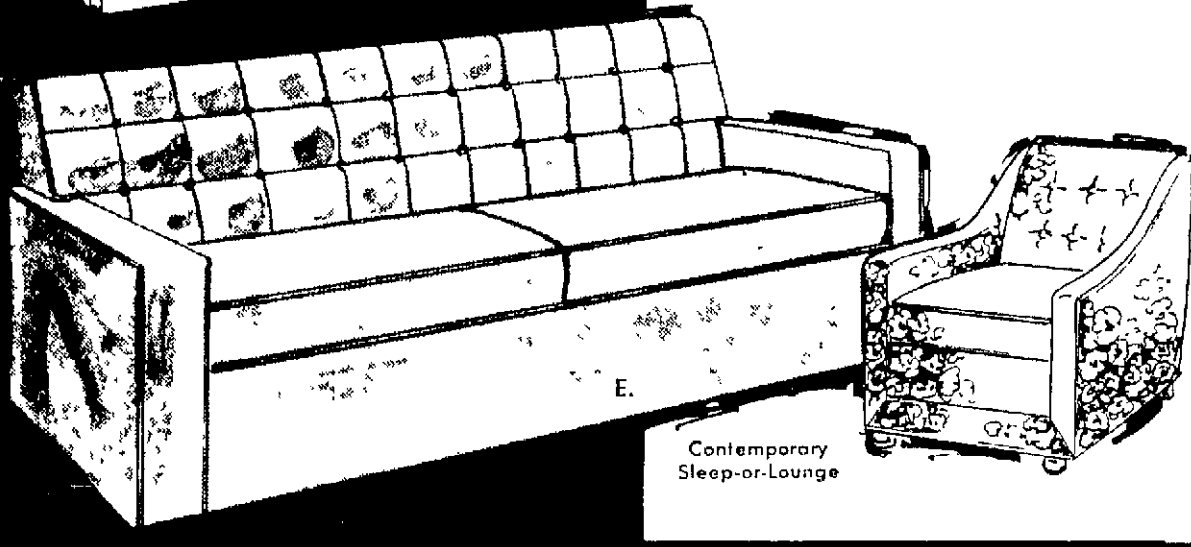
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Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Groupings

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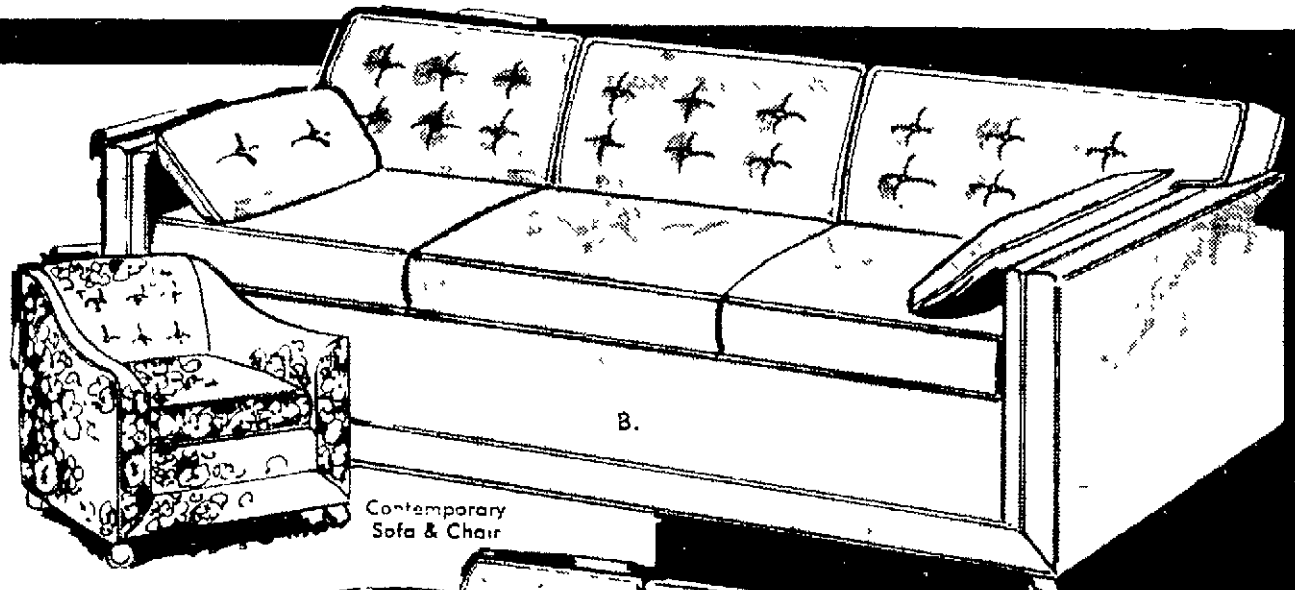
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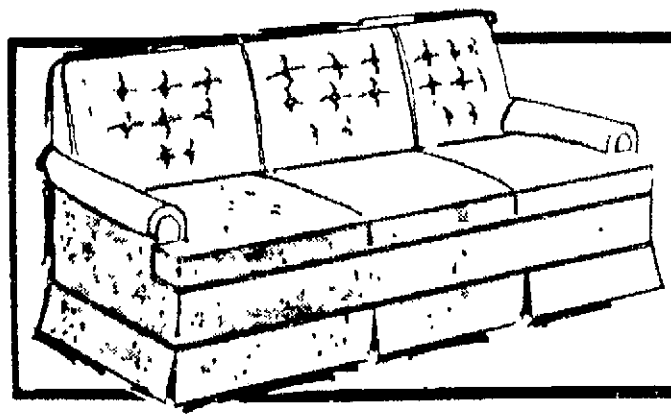
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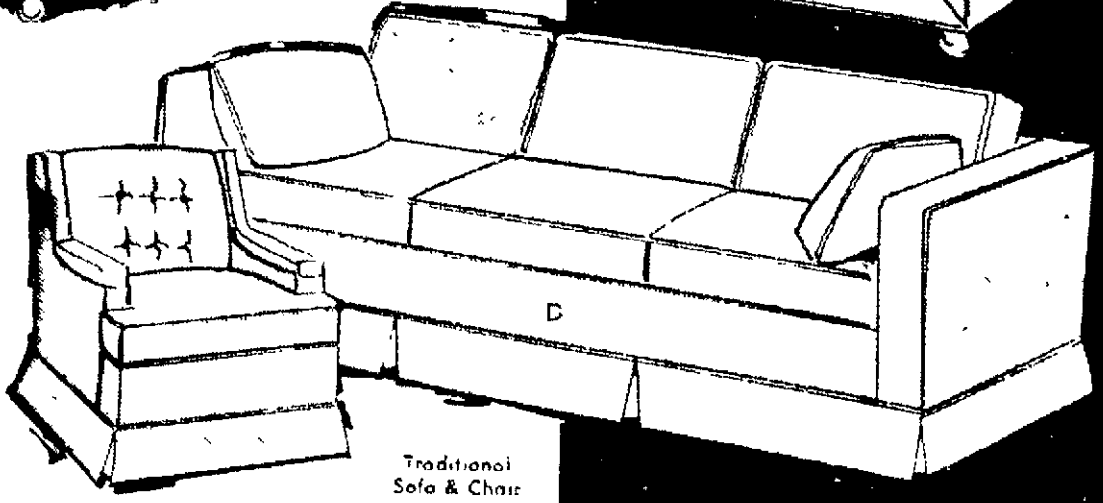
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Vic Hadfield (11) of the New York Rangers tumbles into the net in a scoring attempt against the Chicago Black Hawks at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Defenseman Keith Magnuson (3) of the Black Hawks and goalie Tony Esposito, in the background, prevented the goal. The Black Hawks scored a 4-2 victory over the Rangers. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Shoots 50.6 Per Cent Alcindor, McGlocklin Spark Bucks Past Rockets, 108-101

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even a bad night for Lew Alcindor looks good.

The 7-foot-2 engineer of the Milwaukee Bucks' best National Basketball Association season to date has been converting better than 59 per cent of his attempted baskets from the field.

He converted only 10 of 24 shots Wednesday night. But his 25-point total remained the team's high mark nevertheless in a 108-101 conquest of the San Diego Rockets.

The Bucks trailed for the first 14 minutes, falling behind 50-35 while Wisconsin-Milwaukee took a 98-61 licking from host Florida State.

Ray Willis scored 36 points for Green Bay while Walt Harrison's 16 points led Northland.

UWM's Richard Cox had 20 points. High for the game, Wausau State's Reggie Royals with 27 points. He also gathered 16 rebounds.

UWM was left in the dust in the first half when, during a 3½-minute spell, State outscored the Panthers 23-2.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Improvements Needed Committee Deadlock On Stadium Lighting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — If the Milwaukee Brewers want to cast additional light on their American League games, let them buy their own illumination, officials argued Wednesday.

As a result of the argument, a study committee remained deadlocked over a proposal for overhauling the lighting system at Milwaukee County Stadium.

The Brewers have leased the stadium for a quarter century, for only \$1 a year, plus a slight rake-off to the county if season attendance exceeds a million patrons.

The lack of a healthier rental from the club has annoyed several members of the county's Board of Supervisors. The committee forwarded the lighting proposal to a Feb. 16 board meeting without recommendation despite pleas that existing lights are too old and are not satisfactory for television camera demands.

Terrific Gift

"We have made a terrific gift of that stadium to the Brewers for their use for 25 years," Supervisor Gerald Skibinski said. "I don't think we have a right in the world to make an improvement of almost three-quarters of a million dollars after the Brewers are paying us only \$1 a year rental."

"For that \$1 a year," he added, "we are paying the electric bill. We are paying the utility bills for the Brewers' playing their games."

The county's complaints about not getting more revenue from a major league franchise aren't new. Supervisor Joseph Hutstein said.

"I think we are starting to sound just like we did when the Braves were here," he said, adding, "I think there is a high far cry of the taxpayers. But I also heard the loud cries of the motel and restaurant people when the Braves left."

Share Income

The Brewer owners might be more willing to share more income with the taxpayers were the club making more money, Supervisor Michael J. Barron said.

"I would be sadly mistaken, and I would be quite surprised, if this 25-year contract were not amended when the Brewers start making some money," Barron said.

The proposal to improve the floodlight illumination of the playing field could cost \$644,000. The existing illumination system is 18 years old.

The committee vote on whether the county should pick up the bill was 3-3.

Unbeaten Pat O'Conner Floors Lutz 6 Times

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Unbeaten middleweight Pat O'Conner of Rochester won his 17th straight pro bout Wednesday night by beating Don Lutz in three rounds.

Lutz was knocked down six times before the bout was stopped.

Top-Ranked Rockets, Terrors to Clash on Neenah Court Saturday

Victory Would Give Unbeaten NHS Conference Championship; League to Play Double Round

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION

W	L	W	L
Neenah	1	W	0
Appleton W.	1	W	0
Kimberly	1	W	0
Appleton E.	1	W	0
Oshkosh	1	W	0
Kaukauna	1	W	0
Menasha	1	W	0

Friday's Games:

Neenah at Oshkosh
Menasha at AHS-W
Kimberly at AHS-E
Saturday's Games:

AHS-W at Neenah
Menasha at AHS-E
Oshkosh at Kaukauna
Kimberly at Shawano (non-conf)

By JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

What does the 1971 chapter of the flaming basketball rivalry between Neenah Shattuck and Appleton West hold in store?

The first answer will come Saturday night when the Fox Cities rivals, who produced thrill-laden history during their 1970 competition, meet in Jorgensen gym for the most eagerly awaited game of the Fox Valley Association's double round.

Unbeaten Neenah enters weekend play with 14 straight wins (eight of them in the FVA), the state's No. 1 rating and a fabulous 2-season record of 38.2 (with West having administered both losses).

A H-S-W, the 1970 state champion, enters the contest with a 6-game winning streak in a 11-3 season's record (6-2 in the league) and a glossy 2-campaign record of 37.3 (with NHS accounting for one of the losses).

3 Different Conferences

If Friday night's games follow the form charts, will the red-hot Red Rockets be in a position to clinch the FVA title Saturday with a win over West. Neenah has a chance to achieve the rare distinction of winning titles in three different conferences within a 4-year span. The Rockets took the 1967-8 Mid-Eastern crown and were co-champions of the Fox River Valley Conference in 1968-69. (Last season, they finished second, by one game, to AHS-W in the FRVC).

The runnerup Terrors, who enter this week's play with a 2-game deficit, need a triumph Saturday to remain in the FVA title race.

Oshkosh and Menasha, of course, hope to catch the Rockets and the Terrors looking past Friday's games to their Saturday clash. The Rockets invade OHS Friday night, while

the Terrors meet the Bluejays in Seims gym.

Friday's third game will be a rematch between Kimberly and Appleton East (on the Patriot floor), another pair of intense rivals who hooked up in an exciting first-round overtime duel. The Paper-makers pulled out the decision, 64-58.

In addition to the West-Neenah game Saturday, East will play host to Menasha, Kaukauna will entertain Oshkosh and Kimberly goes outside the conference for an encounter at Shawano.

The first 1970 meeting of AHS-W and Neenah decided the state championship. The Terrors won it, 58-57, on a Scott Hanson basket with four seconds to go.

In their other memorable 1970 clash — a key FVA game — Neenah reversed the decision, 46-44, on a rebound goal by Jim Crist, with only one second remaining. John Pierce had stolen a pass to the Rockets up for their game-winning opportunity.

Rick Matson and Bill Schultz scored 16 points apiece for Neenah in the tight defensive struggle. Ike Chestnut led West, with 12 points. The Rockets restricted high-scoring Tim Moriarty and Rich Reitzner to 10 and seven points, respectively.

A capacity crowd of approximately 3,300 will watch Neenah try to add to an 18-win home-court streak and to a 23-win league skein (15 in the FRVC and eight in the FVA). They will see the Terrors seek to avenge the second of three early-season defeats (they recently reversed their first-round loss to Kimberly).

Two Wins Each

Neenah's Ron Emerson and West's Dick Emanuel are even, at two wins each, in their coaching rivalry. This will be the Terrors' first Neenah visit since the opening league game of 1968-9.

Neenah handed Oshkosh an 82-59 beating the first time around, as Matson scored 22 points and Schultz added 17. Dave Mathe led the Indians with 16.

West scored an 86-64 victory over the Bluejays in Menasha. Leading the way were Reitzner (24 points), Moriarty (19 points).

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Vikes Open 5-Game Home Stand Lawrence Faces Beloit, Coe

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L
St. Olaf	8	0	8
Coe	7	1	6
Ripon	4	2	4
Cornell	3	2	4
Carleton	3	2	4
Monmouth	3	2	4
Knox	2	4	2
Grinnell	1	7	1
Lawrence	1	7	1
Beloit	1	7	1

Friday's games:

Beloit at Lawrence
Coe at Ripon
Carleton at Cornell
St. Olaf at Grinnell
Saturday's games:

Coe at Lawrence (1:30 p.m.)
St. Olaf at Cornell
Monmouth at Knox
Beloit at Ripon
Carleton at Grinnell
Tuesday's game:

Coe at Cornell

College will be here.

Last weekend, the Vikings were topped by Knox by a 7-point margin (67-60), and they dropped a 3-pointer (77-74) to Monmouth.

Coach John Poulson is hoping the return to the home court will get the Vikes off on a victory streak. Lawrence is currently mired in a tie for last place with Beloit (1-7).

Beloit will bring the top scorer in the Midwest Conference to the Viking court Friday night. Jerry Clark has pushed in 206 points in the eight games for a 25.7 average. The Bucs are averaging 65.6 points as a team, but foes have scored 78 per tilt against Beloit.

Coe, the highest-scoring team in the conference with an average of 85.5 per game, is fresh from a pair of convincing wins last weekend. The Hawks disposed of Cornell, 64-57, and Grinnell, 90-65, to boost their season record to 7-1, just one game behind pace-setting, St. Olaf.

Coe's Randy Johnson, a 6-5 sophomore ranks third in the scoring list with an average of 20.3 per game.

Kevin Gage, standout Lawrence sophomore, is the top scorer for Lawrence, with an average of 19 per game for seven loop contests. Gage missed one game because of ankle injury.

Jim Dyer is the next best.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Zephyrs Meet Squires St. John to Face Cavaliers, Hawks In FVCC Contests

Pennington

W	L	W	L
Pennington	10	1	44.6
Lourdes	10	2	41.6
Marquette	7	4	42.7
Roncalli	7	5	42.1
Premontre	7	5	42.1
St. John's	4	5	42.8
Xavier	4	7	37.5
St. Mary	2	10	34.4
St. Mary	2	10	34.4

Friday's Games:

Premontre at Lourdes
Spirits at St. Mary
Roncalli at Pennington
St. John at Marquette
Saturday's Games:

Roncalli at Premontre
St. John at Xavier
Marquette at Springs
St. Mary at Pennington

By MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Still entertaining hopes for a first-division finish, Little Chute St. John's sixth-place Dutchmen take to the road for two games this weekend as the Fox Valley Catholic Conference slates a double round.

The Chuters, now 5-7 after trouncing Menasha St. Mary, 80-47, a week ago, first tangle with third-place Marquette Central (7-4) and then journey to seventh place Appleton Xavier (4-8) Saturday night. The latter tilt will be the Hawks' only assignment of the weekend.

In other upcoming tests, St. Mary — holding up the rest of the league with a 1-10 record — looks to climb out of the cellar when it plays host to eighth-place Fond du Lac Springs (2-10) Friday. Saturday, the Zephyrs challenge the might of front-running De Pere Pennington (currently 10-1) on the Squires' court.

Elsewhere Friday, fifth-place Green Bay Premontre (6-5) travels to runnerup Oshkosh Lourdes (10-2) and No. 4 Manitowish Roncalli (7-5) visits Pennington. Saturday's round of games includes Roncalli at Premontre and Marquette Central at Springs.

Split Against Foes

St. John will be out to duplicate an earlier 56-51 triumph over Marquette Central and avenge a 69-64 defeat administered by Xavier, and last week's performance against St. Mary should give the Dutchmen momentum going in.

Five players hit double figures against the Zephyrs as sophomore Mike Casey led the way with a personal season top of 15 points. The 80 points posted by the Chuters was their peak scoring effort of the campaign.

St. John's most consistent point-makers continue to be Joe Wegand (12.8 average), Mark

Hammen (12.3) and Steve Siebers (11.1).

In Marquette, the Chuters' prime consideration, of course, will be trying to slow the gunning the circuit's leading scorer, Bob Holquist. Xavier failed to hold the Cavalier ace down last Saturday as Holquist rallied 32 points and the Hawks paid the price, 72-52. Holquist's average is currently 29.2.

Cool Heads?

Saturday night's St. John-Xavier fray is likely to be as tension-packed as always when the two rivals get together. Hopefully, the two clubs will stick to basketball and forget about extra-curricular fistcuffs such as occurred the first time they met at Little Chute.

The return of scoring star Tim O'Dell bolsters Hawk chances against the Dutchmen. Although rusty after a 5-game layoff, O'Dell contributed eight points to Xavier's cause last week against Marquette Central. He carries a 22.1 average in the loop.

Also a boon to the Hawks is 6-5 sophomore Joe Schneider, who broke loose for nine baskets and four free throws for 22 points in Xavier's last outing. Schneider, a transfer last fall from Milwaukee Marquette, had hit 12 points for his previous best effort in a single game.

Mark Collar continues his steady play for Xavier and sports a 15.8 conference scoring rate — seventh best in the circuit.

St. Mary looks to alone for a 77-70 defeat at the hands of Springs back before Christmas.

Wainscott Eyes Record

Tim Wainscott paces the Zephyrs heading into the weekend. Wainscott is in fifth place in the conference individual scoring with a 16.6 average, having hiked the mark slightly last week with a 21-point performance against St. John.

Wainscott is a sure bet to set a conference free throw record over the weekend since he needs only three gift tosses to eclipse the FVCC mark of 100 set by Springs' Steve Hess last season.

Wainscott has never hit fewer than four charity flips in a conference game this season and once had a high of 19 against Premontre.

Wainscott fired in 20 points the first time St. Mary and Springs got together. Terry

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Green Bay's Hogan Named Prep of Week

Reserve Led Win Over Ships; West's Rich Reitzner Cited

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Pat Hogan lost his starting role at Green Bay East, he nor anyone else could have thought he would be named The Associated Press' Wisconsin high school basketball player of the week.

But Hogan, a 6-foot-4 senior, copped the award given weekly by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Hogan didn't see any action in the first period of last week's Green Bay East-Manitowoc game. But he came off the bench to score 16 points—13 in the final half—as East upset previously unbeaten Manitowoc, 55-55.

Ships Lead

With Manitowoc ahead, 55-52, Hogan's jumper sliced the margin to one point. Then East stole the ball and, with one second remaining in the game, Hogan grabbed a rebound at the top of the free throw circle and sank a jump shot to win the game.

Wausaukee's Bill Huempfer received support for his high-scoring antics against Marquette. Down by 21 points early in the game, Wausaukee came back to edge Marquette, 78-77, as Huempfer tallied 43 points.

Others nominated for the weekly honor include Steve Jensen, Eau Claire North; Sparta's Mark Jenkins; Paul Van Dyke, DePere Pennington; Bob Steiff of Wausau East; Rich Reitzner, Appleton West; Bruce McCauley, Sun Prairie; Bill Ruch of Milton, and Bill Letsch of Racine St. Catherine.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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UWM was left in the dust in the first half when, during a 3½-minute spell, State outscored the Panthers 23-2.

Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference

W	L	W	L
New York	40	18	.690
Philadelphia	35	24	.593
Boston	30	28	.517
Buffalo	16	45	.262

Central Division

W	L	W	L
Baltimore	37	24	.607
Cincinnati	24	32	.429
Atlanta	19	38	.333
Cleveland	11	49	.183

Western Conference

W	L	W	L
Milwaukee	45	10	.818
Denver	34	20	.632
Chicago	34	22	.607
Phoenix	34	23	.596

Pacific Division

W	L	W	L
Los Angeles	32	22	.593
San Francisco	31	26	.544
Seattle	24	31	.436
San Diego	24	36	.400
Portland	18	39	.316

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 124, Baltimore 102
Seattle 99, Cleveland 95
Cincinnati 84, Boston 115
Milwaukee 108, San Diego 101
Only games scheduled.

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10th-Ranked LaSalle Rolls Over Loyola

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Durrett scored 10 points in 48 seconds to spark La Salle to an 18-0 lead as the 10th-ranked Explorers went on to wipe out Loyola of New Orleans 74-53 Wednesday night.

La Salle's man-to-man defense kept Loyola scoreless for the first 8:02 while the Explorers were on their 18-point spree.

Durrett scored on two three-point plays and added another field goal and two free throws in 48 seconds.

La Salle is now 15-1.

OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT

9 P.M. Thunder Bowl

Turn off Hwy. 41 at Pizza Hut, Neenah then 1st block West

Mary Schmidt Socks 614 Set

Mary Schmidt powered games The Greenville Women's of 193, 231, and 190 for a 614 League at Hortonville Lanes national honor count in the Four/saw Marlene Parker boss scores For Fun League at Hahn's with a 545 trio. Esther Kettner Lanes Wednesday night. It was took runnerup laurels with 202 her first national set of the 539, while high games were season.

Ruth Ruppel followed with a Ann Magadan, 209; and Ann Schmidt, 202.

202-537 combination, and Carol 202-537. Jo Horn spilled. Nona Lambie's 542 threesome 212 and June Olson had a 200. topped the Sabre Jets League at 200.

In the Alley Cats League at Sabre Lanes Dee Heid rapped Jerry's Lanes, Marian Class 213 and Ina Griswold had a 208. just missed a national count Pat Konkol led the way in when she rolled a 599 trio, in- Gene's Ladies League at Colo- cluding top games of 221 and nial Lanes in Freedom as she 201. Geri Albers added 537.

Julie Hidde's 223 game and Schommer was next with 207- 592 series set the pace in the 526, and Ardene Weyenberg Woman's Classic League at 41 followed with 210

More high scores were slam- by Elaine Schmidt, 212-573; Joan Kolosso, 583, Clara Streck, 209-554; Delores Post, 553; Mary Ann Schuenemann, 211-549; Marvis Bublitz, 548; Avita Kramer, 209-547; Lou Peterson, 543; Phyllis Ludwig, 201-541; Myrna Schoenhaar, 537; Elsie Ross, 530; Evelyn Myers, 530; Sue Schroeder, 526; and Carol Eckes, 203.

St. John Will Face Cavalier, Hawk Quintets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Winarski had 16 to contribute the most scoring support.

Zephyr chances of spilling Pennings appear slim in view of the 78-45 lacing the Squires dealt St. Mary the first time around. Wainscott's 15 points bossed Zephyr scoring in that meeting.

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Holquist, Marinette	114	93	321	29.2
O'Dell, Xavier	57	37	155	22.1
Wagner, Springs	104	73	261	21.8
Jannin, Roncilli	50	18	124	17.9
Wainscott, St. Mary	42	28	102	14.4
Van Dyk, Pennings	48	46	180	14.4
Collins, Xavier	55	37	187	15.8
Weisse, Lourdes	40	42	164	15.3
Heusmans, Freeman	70	42	214	14.8
Fritz, Lourdes (11)	39	35	157	14.3
Saulty, Roncilli	50	18	124	12.2
Albers, Pennings (10)	49	34	132	12.2
Weiland, St. John	49	19	133	12.8
Winn, St. John	55	37	187	15.3
Siebers, St. John	34	25	123	11.1
Stephenson, Pennings	45	26	114	10.5

Rockets Seek Solo FVA Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

and Chestnut (14 points and 17 rebounds). Chris Seidel sank 11 straight free throws as he led Menasha with 19 points. Jeff Pommerning, who missed the first West game, is back in action

The Papermakers outscored East, 8 to 2, in the overtime to achieve the win in Kimberly The Papermakers, the only team besides West with mathematical tie hopes, cannot afford another loss The Patriots, on the other hand, still have a chance to finish as big as second or third and need a win Friday to reach the 500 level in FVA play

Scores 20 Points

Stan Swokowski tallied 20 points against East the first time, while Tom Aerts and Mike Van Beek added 10 each Nick Milhaupt paced the Patriots, with 19 points, and Pete Haas had 16.

Milhaupt and Haas manufactured 23 and 21 points, respectively, in a 78-60 win over Menasha on the Bluejay court Paul Wisniewski led Menasha with 14.

Kaukauna, which is idle Friday, will strive to avenge an early-season 20-point loss to the Indians at Oshkosh Ron Hepler led the 74-54 win with 26 points, and Craig Whitney had 15 Leon Franke accounted for half the Ghosts' points — 27

	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Whitney, Osh.	47	29	134	20.5
Reitzner, AW	43	27	125	19.4
Almquist, AE	44	42	173	19.2
Frankie, Kau.	44	36	168	18.4
Nelson, Kee.	48	33	149	18.6
Schultz, Kau.	53	30	144	18.0
D. Uelmen, Kim.	38	15	151	17.1
Haas, AE	40	24	144	16.0
Pommerning, Men.	37	17	91	15.1
Almquist, AE	42	31	121	14.1
Hepler, Osh.	41	35	117	14.4
Borchardt, Kau.	40	32	112	12.4
Werner, AE	43	11	97	12.1
Roozmakers, Kim.	42	24	104	11.3
Spiegel, Men.	29	39	97	10.7
Wisniewski, Men.	29	36	94	10.6
Mathe, Osh.	29	23	81	10.3
Pilar, Osh.	27	4	40	10.0

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11th Appleton Curling Club Mixed Bonspiel Under Way

The 11th annual Appleton Curling Club is mixed bonspiel begins a 4-day run today.

A record entry list — 40 rinks — will compete for the title Curling continues until midnight today, from 8 a.m. to midnight Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 10 p.m. to midnight Saturday and from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

A banquet is set from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Butte des Morts.

Six rinks from the host club will compete against entrants

Bulls Rip Baltimore

Wilkins Gift Throws Keys Sonics Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bobby Washington was a hero with 37 seconds to go. Then, the young Cleveland Cavalier hooked up with veteran Lemmy Wilkins and things changed.

Washington converted a three-point play to put Cleveland ahead 95-94 but then fouled Wilkins twice, and the Seattle play- er-coach made four shots to give the SuperSonics a 98-95 National Basketball Association victory Wednesday night.

Wilkins' last two foul shots, his 29th and 30th points, came with seven seconds remaining. Dick Snyder added 28 points for Seattle while Bobby Smith and Walt Wesley scored 25 and 24, respectively for Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Cincinnati ltrounced Boston 134-115, Chicago belted Baltimore 124-102 and Milwaukee tripped San Diego 108-101.

In the American Basketball Association, the New York Nets edged the Floridians 104-100, Utah took Indiana 120-111, Memphis whipped Carolina 118-109

Joe Reynebeau Rolls 268

Al Gresl Booms 677 Count

Al Gresl crashed 244 and 228 games toward a 677 total for the peak performance in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Jack Single rolled a 236-640 combination, Ken Rohloff, Jr. shot 227-602, and Joe Schommer came in with 235-601. More high scores were slammed by Larry Koeller, 226-593; Don Kolosso, 583; Vern Learman, 577; Fritz Frieders, 235-575, and "Wimp" Schultz, 226.

Don Boushele powered a 254 game and finished with 664 in heading the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakeroad Lanes in Neenah. Trailing in order were Ray Rehbein, 232-640; Sam Handy, 633; Ed Schroeder, 237-632; Arlyn Poes, 622; Mike Jovanovich, 611; Jim Koslowski, 602; Mike Simonis, 237-601; Larry Liffe, 599; Dave Buksyk, 592; Bill Kuehl 227-592; Steve Nadolny, 588; Lee Schallie, 237-

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Bobby Hull Fires Black Hawks Victory

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think any guy who scores goals ever gets tired of scoring them."

The speaker was Bobby Hull, an expert on the subject. Hull's 30th goal of the season and the 540th of his National Hockey League career helped the Chicago Black Hawks defeat New York 4-2 Wednesday night.

The victory boosted the Hawks a fat 19 points ahead of St. Louis in the NHL's West Division. The Blues bowed to Toronto 6-2 Wednesday. And New York's loss tumbled the reeling Rangers eight points behind Boston in the East as the Bruins thumped Los Angeles 7-3.

In other NHL action, Pittsburgh ripped California 6-1 and Detroit rallied for a 4-4 tie against Minnesota.

Hull's goal left Bobby just four short of Maurice Richard's career total of 544—second best on the alltime NHL list behind Gordie Howe. And as he closes in on the Rocket, Hull grows excited.

Richard Super
"What a thrill that is," he said. "Richard was a super player. Scoring as many goals as he did was a tremendous thrill for me. But it hasn't happened yet."

Hull moved a notch closer Wednesday night, breaking a 1-1 tie with the second period barely under way. He grabbed a rebound in front of New York goalie Ed Giacomin, who braced for a shot.

Instead of firing, though, Bobby skated across in front of Giacomin, drawing the goalie with him. Finally, when the Ranger goalie had exhausted his last move and lay prone, Hull lifted the puck over him for the goal.

The goal wasn't one of the patented Hull bombs that made life so miserable for goalies in the 60s. But it illustrated a new

dimension that Hull, now 32, has acquired. He no longer is only a home run hitter.

Boston got two goals apiece from Johnny Bucyk and Bobby Orr to shatter Los Angeles, in victory stretched the Bruins' home ice winning streak to 18 games—four short of the NHL record.

Bucyk, who scored his 30th and 31st goals of the season, also picked up an assist, increasing his point total to 70—a

single season career high. Scoring leader Phil Esposito had two assists, boosting his scoring total for the season to 98 points.

Detroit yanked its goalie in the final minute for an extra attacker and the maneuver paid off when Nick Libett connected for the Red Wings' tying goal against Minnesota.

Mike Robitaille, acquired in a trade with New York Monday, Rene Leclerc and Dale Rolfe, had the other Detroit goals while Ted Harris, Danny Grant, Murray Oliver and Buster Harvey hit for the North Stars.

Rookie Rod Zaine scored twice and Pittsburgh belted California—the Penguins' fifth straight home ice victory and their fourth consecutive triumph over the Golden Seals.

Nick Harbaruk, Dunc McCallum Jean Pronovost and Syl Apps Jr. scored Pittsburgh's other goals while Ron Stackhouse hit for the Seals.

Toronto overcame a pair of early goals by St. Louis' Bill Sutherland to knock off the Blues. The Maple Leafs, returning home after a six-game road trip, got goals from six different players—Jim Dorey, Garry Monahan, Paul Henderson, Jim Harrison, Rick Ley and Brian Spencer—to wipe out Sutherland's pair.

Except for the weights in which ties have resulted, the top seeds have dominated their opposition.

Likely seeds with their conference dual meet records are:

New London has 7 points. Berlin 6. Hortonville 5. Weyauwega 4. Ripon 3. Omro 2. Winneconne 1. and Waupaca 0.

The regular tournament scoring system will be used, but once the order of finish is determined the first place team will be awarded seven points and that added to the dual meet total. Succeeding places will count one less point. New London, by winning the tournament title, could finish with a perfect 14.

Hortonville appears to be the only team able to catch the Bulldogs although needing to win the tournament and see another team finish ahead of New London.

Quarter-final bouts are to begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the semi-finals. Consolation bouts are slated for 7 p.m. and the championship round is set for 8 p.m.

Complicating the assessment in advance is the fact that three ties exist in weight divisions and one is a three-way tie. New London should have four No. 1 seeds, Berlin two, Hortonville, Ripon and Omro one each.

Coin Flip
The Polar Bears could gain three others. New London two, and Weyauwega and Ripon one depending on how the coin falls.

Host Weyauwega's John Dean, Hortonville's Gene Huettl and New London's Dave Crain managed to hand each other one defeat, while winning six bouts at 105 pounds. One will be lucky and be seeded No. 1, meaning the two others must knock heads in the semi-finals.

Another tie exists at 112 pounds with the Polar Bears' Gary Selle and New London's Jim Morien winding up in a draw. A winner will be crowned Saturday.

The final tie is at 155 pounds where Hortonville's Jeff Griessbach and Ripon's John Krenz are 6-1.

Bulldogs Seeds
No. 1 seeds for New London are Mike Hobbs, 119 pounds; Don Konrad, 145 pounds; Len Luedtke, heavyweight and Mike Pettit, 185 pounds. The only blemish on any of the records in conference action is a tie by Pettit.

Other top seeds are Tom Lee, Omro, (98), 7-0; Gene Vetrone, Berlin, (126), 6-0-1; Conrad Becher, Hortonville, (132), 7-0; Dave Lueck, Ripon (138), 5-0; and Lee Ludwig Berlin, (167), 7-0.

Going into Saturday's bouts

Mark Winkler Jolts 222 Game

Mark Winkler slammed a 222 game, and Bruce Krueger had a 538 series to record top scores in the latest round of action for the Appleton High School-East Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

Winkler finished with a 485 series while Krueger had games of 198 and 182.

Larry Garrity hit 190-528, Dave Ruggles had 182-526, Dave Nieuwenhuis 188-526, Pat Miller 193 and Gary Hohnberger rolled a 196 line. Jeff Dorow had a 502 set.

For the girls, Nancy Gall led the way with a 195 game and 491 series while Patti Glassman had a 175 line and Janet Merkel rolled 171.

St. John Girl Cagers Face Marinette, Xavier

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School girls basketball team takes a 2-3 season record into a pair of games this weekend against Fox Valley Catholic Conference opponents.

Friday St. John will be at Marinette Central and the Chuteurs play at Appleton Xavier, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Last weekend, St. John girls defeated Kaukauna by a 33-29 score as Sherry Vandenberg and Debbie Slam each had nine points. For Kaukauna, Jenny Gertz was high with 14.

In another contest, Menasha St. Mary edged St. John by a 21-17 score as Kay Zielinski paced the winners with eight points and Sherry Vandenberg had six for St. John.

St. John JV's Meet Pair of FVCC Foes

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School junior varsity boosted its season record to 7-9 by scoring a 53-44 victory over Menasha St. Mary in its latest outing.

This weekend, the Dutchmen will face Marinette Central Catholic and Appleton Xavier in road games.

Against the Zephyrs, Bob Bauman and Dan Vanden Heuvel each had 13 points for St. John while Dan Van Thiel and Sherry Vandenberg had six for the losers with 12.

Viking Swim Team Faces 3 Opponents

Still looking for its first win of the season, the Lawrence University swim team faces three foes this weekend.

Friday afternoon, Monmouth College swimmers will be at the Alexander gymnasium pool, Saturday, Knox College and Carroll College will be at Lawrence for a double dual.

The Lawrence tankers, a team dominated by underclassmen, have dropped five straight meets. Last weekend the Vikings suffered a pair of setbacks, with Grinnell reording a 63-36 win and Cornell posting a 73-31 triumph.

One of the bright spots for LU was the performance of co-captain Doug Brenzel, who took first in the 200-yard backstroke in both meets. Against Cornell, Brenzel set a school record as he covered the distance in 2:18.2, eclipsing the old mark by three seconds.

Praises Freshmen
Coach Gene Davis also had a word of praise for the progress shown by freshmen Greg Schrage, Bill Denis and Terry Nilles.

Monmouth is paced by Eric Wagner and Bill Harden.

Knox has a good nucleus of veteran performers, headed by Al Mueller in the backstroke and Bill Wright, diving.

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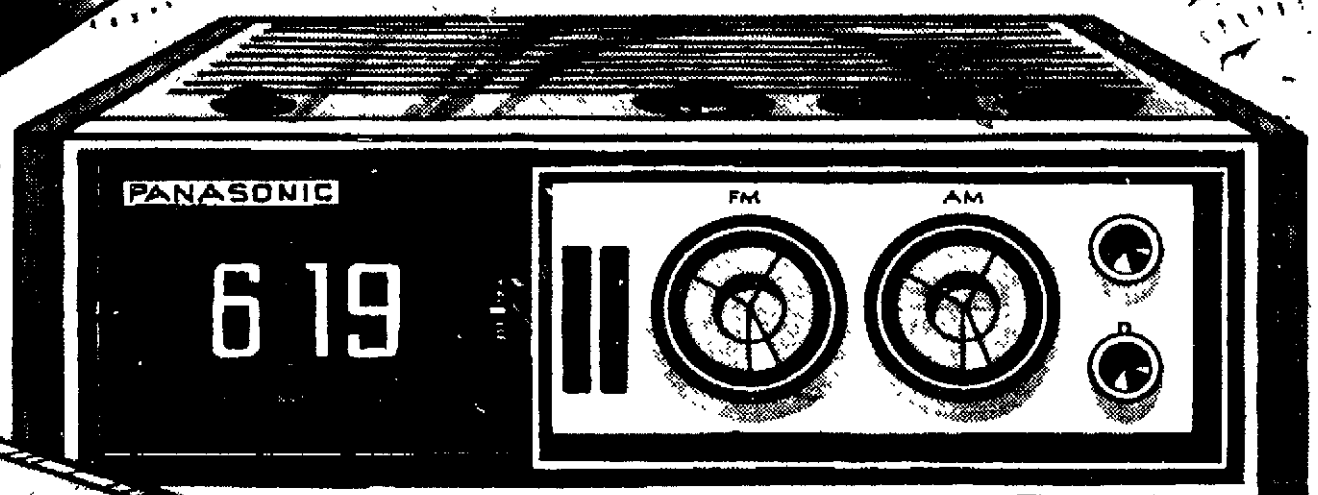
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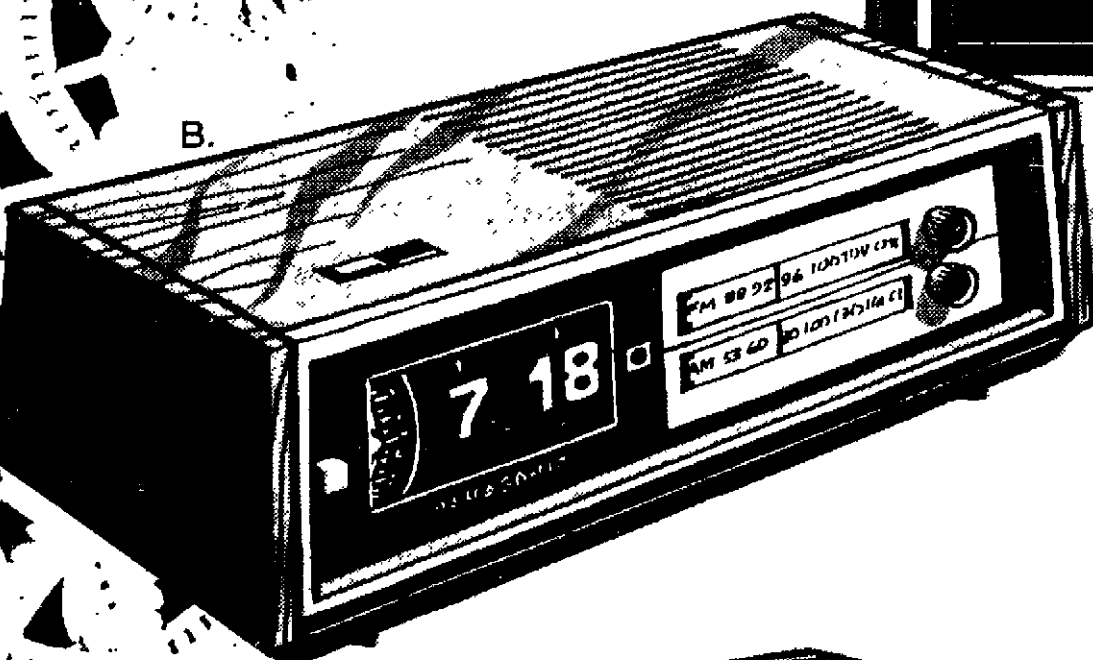
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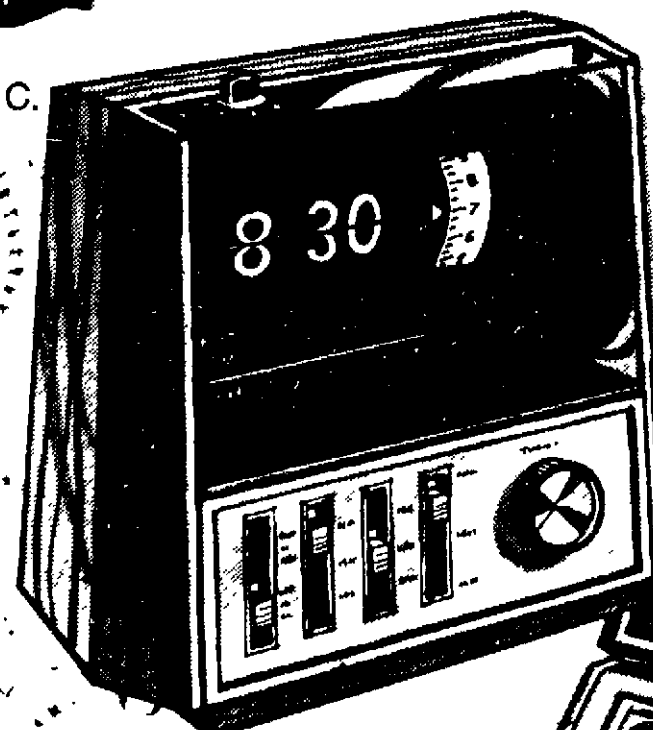
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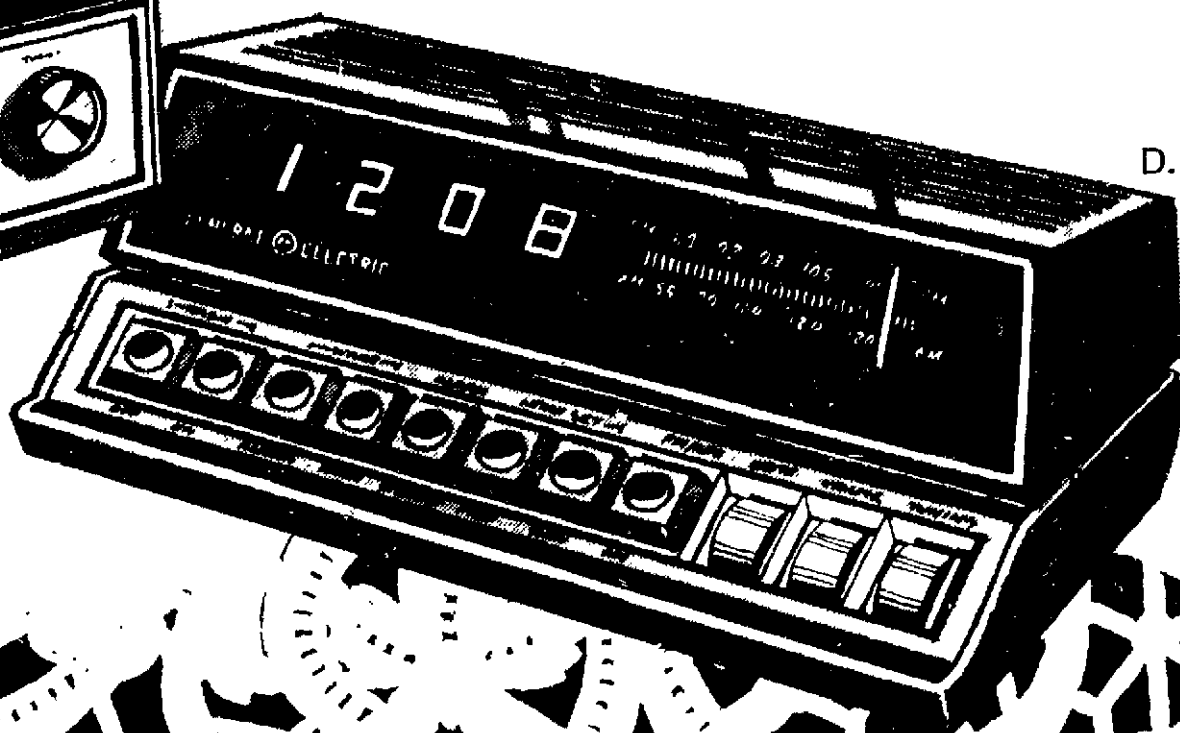
B.



C.



D.



A. Panasonic luxurious wood design FM/AM digital clock radio. Stands out as unique addition to home, office or den. Full-featured lighted clock face makes for easy, contemporary time-telling. Lulls you to sleep with music, wakes you up with music or buzzer alarm. Complete with earphone. (RC-7469) **59.95**

B. Panasonic low profile FM/AM digital clock radio. The 24-hour full feature digital clock needs to be set only once. Afterwards, it will wake you up at the same time every day. Has sleep switch, choice of music or buzzer alarm, night-light button, jack for earphone or pillow speaker. (RC-6530) **49.95**

C. G.E. FM/AM digital clock radio. Contemporary styling with easy-to-see digital numbers, easy-to-set clock controls. Wake up to music or alarm. Sleep switch for automatic radio shut-off. Jack for earphone or pillow speaker. (C4350) **51.87**

D. G.E. computer-type FM/AM digital clock radio. A completely electronic time instrument. Push button controls for great convenience. Just touch buttons for wake-to-alarm control, wake-to-music control, fast time set, slow time set, alarm display, alarm set. (C4390) **88.00**

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Charge it* or use our Time Pay Plan
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Maintenance Free Living
In centrally air conditioned deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Excellent location to all major access roads. Beautifully decorated in colonial style. Has private fully enclosed storage area with washing facilities. Garbage disposal, dishwasher, will furnish other appliances upon request. Carports and pool available. While on vacation in the sunny south owner offers security checks -

Give up your worries about
the future. Call today to see
these homes. Call today - only a se-
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CONSTR. & REALTY**
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bedroom soundproof duplex. No
pet. References, \$125. Security
deposit \$100. Call 737-2821-2822**

**WENKESHA - Island. Lovely spa-
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into 2 units. Excellent location. In-
clusion. Mar. 1. 725-1508.**

**WENKESHA - New 2 bedroom du-
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location. Call 737-2821-2822**

**DEER VALLEY FAIR 2 bed-
room, roomy duplex. woods
area. Garage & basement. No
pet. Call 737-6700 or before
737-5133-7677**

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room duplex. Call 737-2821-
2811. 224 Washington Ave.**

**DEENAH - New duplex apt. car-
port. Call 737-2821-2811. Separate
basement and family**

room, colored fixtures, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, \$150 per month. Available now. PRESTIGE BUILDERS, 225-4564 or 739-0770.

NEENAH—2 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath ranch duplex. Full basement. Carpeted living room. No pets. Security deposit, \$140 per month. Call for appointment. CHARRON REALTY — Realtor 722-0651

NEENAH VILLAGE MANOR
2 bedroom, scenic, fully carpeted, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioner, heater, laundry facilities, 1223 Ocean Drive. For appointment call 722-6356.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Available now — Large 2 bedroom upper, \$147. Includes water and all maintenance. For appointment call 725-1926.

NEENAH—4257 8th St., spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air Island location, \$105. Avail-

Feb. 10. Security deposit required.
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EEENAH—921 Gay Dr. 2 bedroom
ranch duplex, full basement, bath,
dishwasher, fully carpeted, garage,
no pets. Available Mar. 1987.
725-2251.

EEENAH—501 Church St. New
2 bedroom ranch duplex, carpeted,
ed living room, disposal, hall
bath, shower, separate utility
lines. No pets. 725-7000.

EEENAH, 1024 W. Cecil St.—bed-
room duplex, basement, garage.
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JIM TEMBELIS 727-0039

EEENAH—Large lower 2 bed-
room carpeted duplex. Ceramic
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bedroom duplex, carpeted. At-
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see R36-2739.

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NEW 2 bedroom townhouse available now.
Charm Construction Co., 725-5305

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Days	3 Days	1 Day
4.55	3.36	1.34
5.90	4.38	1.76
7.20	5.34	2.16
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10.10	7.47	3.02
11.50	8.55	3.46
12.95	9.60	3.89
14.40	10.68	4.32
15.85	11.76	4.75
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FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

1969 SEMI TRACTOR IH C40470
Sleeper, 250 Cummins, Sell,
lease, or hire driver. Must be 24
with good semi-driving record.
Rt. 1, Box 127, Krakow, Wis.
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1969 CHEVROLET 2-Ton Pickup
4 speed, extra clean Ph 722-
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AUTOS FOR SALE 92

IMMACULATE
1969 Dodge Charger Special Edi-
tion, 22,000 mi., disc brakes, full
warranty, several options. List
\$4,600. Will sacrifice, \$2,395. 739-
0284 after 5

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER—Fac-
tory air, automatic, full power,
vinyl top, 35,000 warranty 734-
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1970 FORD LTD—Country Squire
Wagon, factory air, power steer-
ing, disc brakes, automatic trans-
mission, low mileage, full factory
warranty. Owner must sell, re-
ceiving company car 734-4779
after 5 p.m.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 442—Auto-
matic, bucket, radio, stereo,
w. 30 package, low mileage, \$3-
295. 756-3455

1969 CHEVELLE \$5—396, 4
speed, console, pages, vinyl top,
best offer. 739-4001

1969 GTS DODGE—4 speed
bucket, console, tape player, 340
engine. Ph. 725-2092

1966 OLDS Jet Star—New tires,
battery 1 owner
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1965 CHEVIE MALIBU wagon, V-
8, automatic transmission, radio
50,000 miles, original owner, good
condition. 1959 VW Beetle,
rebuilt engine with 20,000 miles,
radio, good snow tires, \$225. 2
VW Beetle snow tires, like new,
\$18.50 each. 1959 VW Beetle for
parts, engine does not run. Take
it away for \$35. Ph 725-5794

1965 FORD Falcon 2 dr. sedan, 6
cylinder, slick, new paint 739-
4087

1965 MERCURY MONTEREY—2
door, hardtop, V-8, standard.
Must sell by Feb. 6. Taking bids,
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1965 OLDS 98—A truly fine car.
Factory air, power. Excellent
condition. \$600. 739-1789

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
Black, radio, good condition.
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mechanical condition. Leaving
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'65 MUSTANG
2 dr., with 289 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering and ex-
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1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.

'67 BUICK Special—4 dr., power
steering, bucket top, tan finish,
25,000 miles
\$1395

'67 PONTIAC LeMans—2 dr., V-8,
hardtop, overdrive top, power. 1
owner, maroon
\$1395

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Finance Your New Car at
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'66 BUICK Sport Wagon
Hietpas Plymouth
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244

1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom—4
dr., power steering, bucket top,
TEWS, New London, 982-5512

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USED CARS
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COLD TIMES

'70 MAVERICK, 6 Cyl., stan-
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"Pure economy".....\$1895
'68 FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. V-8,
Cruise-o-matic, excellent
condition. Reduced to....\$1595
'67 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Full power
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clean.....\$1495
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr.
Hardtop, V-8 engine, auto-
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A Personal Service Dealer
Just a Few Miles
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QUALITY CARS
LUXURY

1970 OLDS 98 2 Dr. hardtop
1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom
4-Dr. air
1967 OLDS 98 2-Dr. hardtop
1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe

FAMILY
1970 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
1967 DODGE Polara 2 Dr. hardtop
1966 OLDS LeSabre 2 seat
1964 OLDS Jetstar 4 Dr.

WAGONS
1969 FORD Ranch Wagon
1968 OLDS Vista 2 seat
1964 OLDS Cutlass 2 seat
1965 OLDS CUTLASS Wagon 2 seat
1965 CHEV 2 seat

INTERMEDIATES
1968 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-Dr.
Hardtop
1968 MUSTANG 2 Dr. hardtop
1967 BUICK Skylark
2-Dr. hardtop
1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 OLDS Cutlass 4 Dr.
1967 CHEV Camaro
2-Dr. hardtop

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100% WARRANTY
1965 CHEVELLE 4 dr. 6 stick
1963 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr.

BILL HESSER
Olds-Neenah
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1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, air (2)
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1968 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible
1968 PONTIAC Executive
4 hardtop, air
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 hardtop
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1965 PONTIAC Catalina
4 hardtop, air
1964 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.

MISC.
1968 OLDS 88 4-Dr., air
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu, V-8,
1967 FORD LTD 2 hardtop
1966 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.
1966 MUSTANG 6 stick
1966 COMET Capri 4-Dr.
1962 FORD Wagon 3 seat

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969 PLANK ROAD
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"20 Years in Menasha"

'67 REBEL
Station Wagon
V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, wood grain
sides. 37,000 miles. Local
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1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Vinyl top, power steering, power
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etc. An exceptional car with only
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69 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Sport
4 dr. hardtop

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Special \$2595
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Man in the
Orange Parka Now
for this
'68 PONTIAC
With Air
\$2410"

STATHAS Ford & Mercury, Inc.
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1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix
Vinyl top, power steering, power
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power bucket seat, power win-
dows, tilt wheel, tinted windows,
etc. An exceptional car with only
9,400 miles.

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'68 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. hardtop
'68 BUICK Sport wagon
'67 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop
'67 BUICK LeSabres (2)

VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
69 PONTIAC Tempest Custom Sport
4 dr. hardtop

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With Air
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conditioning \$2195
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power, air conditioning \$1595

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2 Dr. hardtop \$2295
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hardtop Fastback, 390, automa-
tic, power steering, power
brakes, vinyl top, 7 tires, one
owner, 20,000 miles \$2495
1969 FORD Cobra hardtop \$2395
1969 TORONADO 2-Dr. hardtop \$3797
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1969 CHEV Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan
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1969 FORD Custom — 4-Dr., V-8,
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er, red 22,000 miles 50,000 mile
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1968 MUSTANG 2 Dr. hardtop V-8, 3
speed trans, radio, low mile-
age \$2195
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$1795
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V-8, automatic, power steering,
air, Nice \$1795
1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Lo-
cal low mileage car. Immacu-
late. Climate & Cruise Control.
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tom \$2895
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1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$1395
1967 CHEV Van \$1395
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1969 Ford Galaxie 500 — 2-Dr.
hardtop Fastback, 390, automa-
tic, power steering, power
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1969 FORD Cobra hardtop \$2395
1969 TORONADO 2-Dr. hardtop \$3797
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4-Dr. Hardtop \$2295
1968 MUSTANG Mach 1 \$2295
1969 FORD Cobra 2-Dr. hardtop \$2395
1969 CHEV Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan
Maroon \$1895
1969 FORD Custom — 4-Dr., V-8,
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1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$1795
1968 CHEV Van \$1395
1968 FORD Torino GT convertible \$1995
1968 FORD Ranch Wagon 6 pass.,
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air, Nice \$1795
1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Lo-
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late. Climate & Cruise Control.
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4-Dr. hardtop \$795
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1965 FORD Country Squire \$995
1965 PLYMOUTH Barracuda \$995
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1969 CHEV Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan
Maroon \$1895
1969 FORD Custom — 4-Dr., V-8,
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1968 MUSTANG 2 Dr. hardtop V-8, 3
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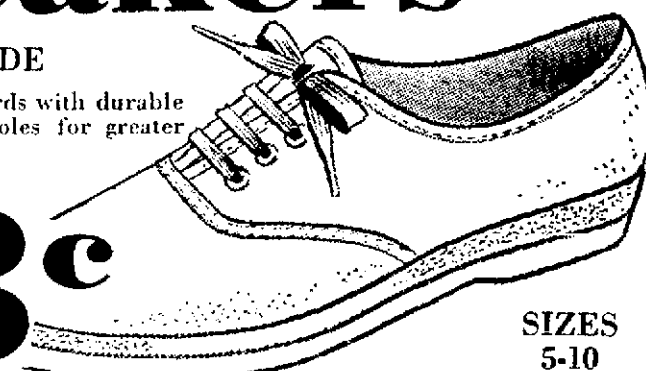
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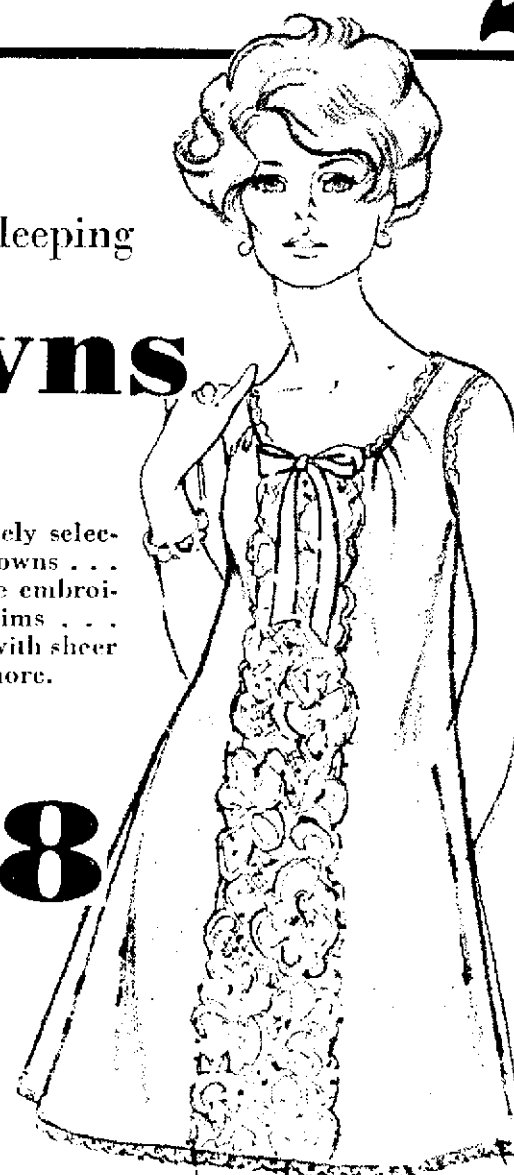
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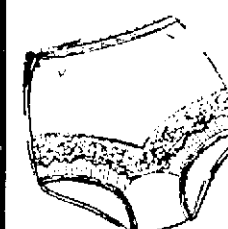
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HWY. 47 BETWEEN APPLETON AND MENASHA



U.S. Military Confirms Massive Allied Action

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command, ending a six-day news blackout on the northwest sector of South Vietnam, disclosed today that 20,000 Saigon troops are engaged in a major operation in that area. They were poised for a possible thrust into Laos.

One of the biggest pushes of the war was developing. American forces totaling 9,000 were sweeping the jungles in the northern quarter of South Vietnam.

Adding a second front to the operation, 20,000 South Vietnamese troops had moved

across the border into Cambodia. That raised to nearly 50,000 the over-all total of ground troops involved.

No Forecasts

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command, denied reports sweeping world capitals that South Vietnamese forces had already crossed into Laos. But he would make no forecasts.

Asked if South Vietnamese troops planned to cross the border, he replied: "We do not discuss future operations." U.S. officials here said no

American ground troops were in either Cambodia or Laos. But U.S. warplanes were giving full support to Saigon troops in Cambodia. And American bombers kept pounding North Vietnamese supply lines through southern Laos. American officials said "airborne coordinators" were flying with South Vietnamese officers over Cambodia in American aircraft.

Report Denied

In Vientiane, Premier Souvanna Phouma said he had no word that South Vietnamese troops had moved into southern Laos along the Ho Chi Minh trail. He labeled "absolutely false" a Japanese report that 5,000 South Vietnamese paratroops had landed on the Bolovens Plateau in southeast Laos.

The official announcements rebutted Moscow statements over the last three days that an invasion of Laos involving U.S. and Saigon forces was under way. U.S. planes have been attacking in Laos for months, however, in efforts to throttle the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Communist China's Foreign Ministry accused the United States of launching "a new military adventure in Indochina." The ministry said Peking considers its "duty and obligation" to give all-out support to the people of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia until victory is won in "the war against U.S. aggression."

Troops Massing

The ministry statement said that in the past few days, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops have been massing along the border between Laos and South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command code-

named the new operation in the United States' northern quarter "Dewey Canyon II." The first Dewey Canyon operation was conducted two years ago in the same general area between Khe Sanh and the A Shau Valley.

Details of the massive campaign came to light as the U.S. Command lifted a six-day news blackout on the northern portion of the operation, including reopening of the abandoned U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon said it had no information that its forces had advanced into Laos to strike at North Vietnamese troops, and supplies moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail. But a Communist Laotian spokesman in Vientiane claimed more than 5,000 Saigon troops had crossed the border, and heavy fighting was under way in southeastern Laos.

The United States threw the full weight of its air power and

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Senate Gets Parochial Pupil Grant Proposal

Chances for Passage In State Legislature Rated About 50-50

MADISON — Legislation to provide state grants to parents of parochial school children has been introduced into the Wisconsin Senate for the second time in as many years by the Committee on Education.

Committee Chairman Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, who co-sponsored an unsuccessful effort in 1969 to win adoption of an aid to private schools bill, said today he gives the latest proposal "at least a 50-50 chance" of passage.

The principal difference between the new measure and that which passed the Senate but not the Assembly in 1969 lies in the basis on which the grant is determined. Flat grants of \$50 per year for elementary school pupils and \$100 for high school pupils were sought in 1969.

Suspension Denied That proposal passed the Senate 26-6 but fell two ballots short of a two-thirds vote that was needed to suspend the rules to get it on the Assembly floor, Heinzen recalled.

The 1971 proposal, that will be put to a hearing in about three weeks, bases the annual grant on a percentage of the cost of educating a pupil in the state's public schools.

State education officials report that the average per pupil operating cost in public schools last year was \$760. Heinzen explained under the proposed measure, parents of a child in a private elementary school would receive 10 per cent of that average annual cost of educating a child in a public school.

Parents of a student in a private secondary school would get 18 per cent. The figures, rounded off to the nearest \$5, would be \$75 and \$135.

Heinzen said the \$26 million cost of the grant program in the next biennium, during a time of purported fiscal crisis, has to be weighed against the possibility that a number of private schools might otherwise have to close forcing those pupils into public schools.

Heinzen said it could cost less to keep the private schools operating than to absorb their pupils into the public system.

"Some private schools are hanging on in anticipation of getting help," he remarked.

Nixon Submits Plan For Sharing Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to a skeptical Congress today a \$5-billion-a-year general revenue-sharing plan containing a new proposal to encourage states to work out for themselves how they would share their money with localities.

The President said the plan would grow automatically to provide an estimated \$10 billion a year in no-strings federal money to state and localities.

In a lengthy message to Congress the President made clear that general revenue sharing is the cornerstone of his "new federalism" policy.

"In the final analysis, the purpose of general revenue sharing is to set our states and localities free—free to set new priorities, free to meet unmet needs, free to make their own mistakes, yes, but also free to score splendid successes which otherwise would never be realized," the President said.

Byrnes Opposed There is considerable rank and file support for the plan, but it was denounced in advance by the two men who have the most to say about what Congress does with it, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis.

Nixon said the plan would reduce needs for heavier property and sales taxes, open new job opportunities at the state and local level, decrease competition between domestic and defense needs, and attract more energy and talent to state and local governments.

The broad outlines of general revenue sharing had been sketched out earlier. One previously undiscovered feature of Nixon's plan would encourage states and localities to work out their own tailored formulas for distributing revenues at the state and local level.

States that use a federally decreed formula, which would pay on roughly half of the no-

strings federal money to localities, would receive only 90 per cent of their share of the \$5 billion a year. However, states that negotiate with their own local governments a mutually acceptable distribution formula would receive 100 per cent.

Another new disclosure was Nixon's estimate that general revenue sharing would grow to \$10 billion by 1980 because the plan would operate on a permanent appropriation of 13 per cent of the nation's swelling taxable personal income.

Mills, the Arkansas Democrat who chairs the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, has promised hearings on the bill for the purpose of killing it.

In a lengthy floor speech last week Mills said a preliminary analysis showed some of the money might go to those who need it least and come from the pockets of those who can least afford the drain.

He suggested exploring other methods of helping states and cities, including tax credits or increasing the federal share of present aid programs.

Byrnes, of Wisconsin, is the ranking Republican on Ways and Means. After a preview community development, law enforcement and manpower

along with Nixon but saw the program as deficit spending.

"I can't accept the assumption that Uncle Sam can perform the miracle of the loaves and fishes," he said. "The revenue simply isn't there."

Nixon's plan would provide \$5 billion a year—\$3.75 billion in fiscal 1972 because of a delayed start—to states and cities to use for any legal purpose they wish. The money would be allocated to states on the basis of population, with a slight bonus to those with higher tax rates.

State governments would control an average of 52 per cent of their grant and be required to pass 48 per cent directly to cities, counties and towns.

The \$5-billion general revenue-sharing plan is separate from an \$11-billion-a-year program of special revenue sharing Nixon also has promised.

Special revenue sharing which really would amount to greatly loosened federal control of about one-third of present federal aid to states and cities, will be sent to Congress later in six separate bills dealing with the education, transportation, urban community development, rural development, law enforcement and manpower

State Legislators Demand Tax Share

MADISON (AP) — State legislators demanded Wednesday that the government return 10 per cent of all federal tax revenues to the states, at least until Congress shows improved ability to handle the dollar.

"We have learned over the decades that the federal government is a superb tax collector and a lousy manager," Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, said. "We're offering to take some of the money back and solve the problems."

With the state confronted by a multi-million dollar gap between 1971-73 budget requests and anticipated revenue, Rep. Lewis Mittness has proposed the Wisconsin legislature adopt a resolution, calling for the 10 per cent kickback from the U.S. tax collections.

Best Use

The returned funds, could be best used by the state rather than becoming part of the revenue shapers. Besides, he said, "waste, fraud and corruption at the federal level," the Janesville Democrat argued.

Mittness said that, in the meantime, states can hope Congress "will come into the 20th century" eventually and "realize that things it had 'done 20, 30, 40 years ago must be changed."

Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, said Wisconsin would benefit under the revenue sharing.



Relatives of One of the employees of a munitions-making plant await news of their kin Wednesday after an explosion ripped through the Brunswick, Ga., plant.

Rescue workers, lower, search for survivors in the wreckage of the Thicket complex, located on the Georgia marshes. (AP Wirephotos)

24 Killed in Explosions At Munitions-Making Plant

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A worker injured in an explosion at a munitions-making plant that killed 24 persons says he saw fire before the blast.

Lillie Mae Rainey, 18, one of the 34 hospitalized with injuries, said, "There was all this fire and a loud blast, and everything started falling—boulders, the roof and everything around us."

Her statement provided a clue for representatives of the Thiokol Chemical Corp. Army and FBI who probed the ruins of the Thiokol complex in the Georgia marshlands seeking the cause of the Wednesday blast.

Miss Rainey, speaking from her bed at a Jacksonville, Fla.,

hospital, said she was on a porch of the reinforced concrete building where magnesium flares were being made when she saw the fire start at a steel house trailer used as part of the assembly line.

First First "I looked down there to the trailer," she said. "There was something dripping and the fire flamed up."

The explosion turned the trailer into shrapnel, flattened all but one wall of the concrete structure and twisted metal panels of an adjoining warehouse into weird patterns.

Pieces of debris punctured an above-ground steam heat line so many times it resembled a sieve. Surrounding pine woods were set afire and the blaze burned fiercely more than an hour before being brought under control.

Miss Rainey, with shoulder and body injuries, was listed in fair condition. Seven others among the injured were critical. J. B. Galloway, Thiokol division manager in charge of the plant 45 miles southwest of here, which employs more than 500 and manufactures various munitions for the U.S. government said.

Chemicals in Building The chemicals in that building, Apollo 14 skinned over, were classified as burning material, not detonating material. There were no high explosives involved in making the trip flares and illuminating devices in that area.

"But there definitely was a big explosion," he said. "It looked like pictures of an atomic bomb," said Hilton H-

ring, a guard on duty at the main gate two miles from the blast scene. MORE MORE

Within minutes, trucks, cars and rescue vehicles began moving the injured toward hospitals in St. Marys, Brunswick and Jacksonville.

"As they came by the first aid building, I started jumping in and out of trucks and cars and later, ambulances, giving the injured shots," said the plant nurse, who asked not to be identified by name.

"I emptied two bottles of Demerol—that's 100 doses—and I didn't give anyone more than raised.

'Roller Coaster' Ride

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14's astronauts fired into a "roller coaster" orbit around the moon today swooping to within eight miles of jagged mountain peaks as they prepared to land Friday in the bleak and rocky lunar highlands.

"We're here!" shouted commander Alan B. Shepard Jr., as Apollo 14 skimmed over the craggy landscape at the low point of the orbit. "I think we can make it down from here tomorrow."

"It's an unusual sensation flying this low," commented Edgar D. Mitchell.

As Shepard, Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa circled the lifeless moon, they were struck by

one shot," she said "That's the only way I could tell how many came by."

A makeshift morgue was set up in the lunchroom of the women employees' locker building. The tables were moved out in a drizzling rain, and 16 bodies in blood-soaked wrappings were laid side by side in the lunchroom.

Relatives filed by and identified most of them.

"I'm here looking for my sister-in-law," said one elderly woman.

The edge of a sheet was

its desolate beauty, describing it as "wild," "fantastic," "startling" and "incredible."

Shepard and Mitchell could hardly wait to become the fifth and sixth humans to set foot on the surface to further explore this new but ancient world.

The stage was set for another great lunar adventure when the astronauts triggered the command ship Kitty Hawk's engine on the backside of the moon at 1 a.m. CST to zip into an initial orbit 67 to 195 miles high.

Four hours later, they again fired the engine to shift into a path 11 to 68 miles above the surface, the closest approach yet by an Apollo command ship. The lunar module Antares still was hooked to its nose.

Apollo Enters Lunar Orbit

On Apollos 11 and 12 the lunar ships were released at altitudes above 65 miles. Antares will be cast off late tonight at the 11-mile altitude in a maneuver intended to improve landing accuracy and to give the astronauts extra fuel to use in the search for a smooth touchdown site.

Rushing Up Shepard and Mitchell said before the flight they expected to experience the sensation of a rollercoaster ride as they hurtled downward in the low orbit, with the rugged features of the moon seemingly rushing up to meet them.

The astronauts were exuberant after attaining the initial or-

bit. "This is really a wild place up here," exclaimed Shepard.

As they passed over the Fra Mauro landing site, Mitchell said "It sure looks rough down there. As interesting as this is from orbit, it just whets your appetite to get down there."

"Fantastic! You're not going to believe this. It looks just like the map," said Roosa.

As Apollo 14 swooped to the 11-mile altitude on the front side of the moon, Mitchell reported the features were much sharper close up.

"Out my right window there are some barren rocks which look like they have a nice soft blanket on them," he reported. "They look very harsh."



Open House will be held Sunday at the new Seymour Community High School. The building features an exterior of "weathering steel" which ages to a rich brown oxide coating. Interior features

include flexible teaching stations made possible through the use of movable partitions.

Seymour High School Open House is Sunday

SEYMOUR — Open house has been planned Sunday afternoon at the Seymour Community High School. Hours will be from 1 to 5:30 p.m. School officials have extended a special invitation to the public to view the new and unusual building. District Administrator L. C. Martens explained the new high school has been designed on a modular steel frame, making the interior planning more flexible and easier, as well as reducing construction costs. The exterior consists exclu-

sively of "weathering steel" panels constructed with a back-up insulated panel forming the interior wall surface. The use of this panel provides an economical initial construction cost and offers an alternative to the conventional brick and mortar. The "weathering steel" has virtually no maintenance and has already aged to a rich brown oxide coating, providing a warm bold contemporary expression for today's environment. Educational design highlights include many flexible teaching stations made possible through the use of movable partitions. The functional design also includes the academic area of social science, English, science and mathematics, each having resource centers located adjacent to the central library. The new high school is functional, economical and attractive, Martens concluded. The building was designed by the Schutte-Mochon Architects of Milwaukee.

GOP Women Plan Meeting

Calumet Federation To Hear Discussion On Senior Citizens

BRILLION — The Calumet County Federation of Republican Women will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Eagle's Hall, Chilton. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman from the division of aging, Madison, who will discuss "New Trends for Senior Citizens."

Area senior citizens will attend. Officers recently elected to the federation include Mrs. Richard Larson, Brillion, president; Mrs. Ray Toepel, Brillion, second vice-president; Mrs. Otto Heft, Chilton, third vice-president; Miss Elva Kleist, Potter, fourth vice-president; and Mrs. James Hale, Chilton, fifth vice-president. Mrs. Raymond Grasso, Chilton, was elected recording secretary; Mrs. Greg Pauly, New Holstein, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Pitzner, Brillion, auditor, and Mrs. Levyna Albers, Chilton historian.

The offices of first vice-president and treasurer will be announced along with other appointments at the February meeting. The Republican Women will conduct regular meetings the second Wednesday of each month and the 1971 dues can be paid to Mrs. Heft, according to Mrs. Larson.

Town, Village Caucuses Set

Fremont Electorate To Name Candidates For 2-Year Terms

FREMONT — Caucuses for the nomination of candidates for the spring election in the village and the town have been set. The village caucus will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 25, in the village hall. Candidates will be nominated for two-year terms of office. Officers whose terms expire are Harold Abraham, president, since the resignation of Thomas Pitt last fall because of ill health; and Dr. Walter Newshafer, Walter Warnke and Melvin Maierhafer, trustees. Ronald Abbott serves as clerk and treasurer. The offices are not officially combined. The assessor's position is appointive. The town caucus will be held at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 23 in the town hall. Expiring two-year terms of office in the town are now filled by Herbert Meydam, chairman; Lester Koepf, east-side supervisor; Leo Lind, west-side supervisor; Mrs. Otto Reichenbach, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, clerk; William Goltz, assessor; and Edward Marquardt, constable. The annual town meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m., April 14.

Lions Hear Talk On Computers

CLINTONVILLE — Kenneth Waltersdorf, manager of the First Wisconsin Computer Center in Clintonville, was the guest speaker Tuesday night at the Lions Club dinner meeting. The manager described the various services offered to banks with emphasis on the thousands of entries made each night and returned to banks before 8 a.m. Wilbur Voss was program chairman. Lions were reminded of the Valentine's party next week, with wives and Lions District Governor Lewis Becker DePere, as guests.

Blue-Gold Dinner Set For Feb. 21 in Marion

MARION — The Marion Cub Scouts will hold their annual Blue and Gold Dinner at 5 p.m. Feb. 21 in city hall. Mrs. William Daley, Mrs. Vilas Lehman and Mrs. Russell Schoen are in charge.



A Silver Star for valor is displayed by Dr. George A. French after the award was re-presented to him by friends Wednesday night. French originally received the award in April 1945 after World War II action in Germany, but the first medal was lost in an office fire 15 years ago. Arrangements for the duplicate were made through the Pentagon and the Veterans Administration. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville Raises Officials' Salaries

CLINTONVILLE — In a fast-moving session this week, the City Council took preliminary action on several ordinances covering increases in salaries, and adopted a resolution increasing the expense allowance for the mayor and setting payments per meeting for police and fire commission. The resolution adopted provides that the mayor be granted an expense allowance of \$100 per month, as of Jan. 1, 1971, to cover all expenses not otherwise reimbursed, and including without limitation office and auto expenses incurred in connection with his duties as mayor. The mayor presently receives \$50 expense allowance. The second section of the

resolution provides that members of the police and fire commission shall be paid \$10 per meeting with a maximum of \$120 per year. Members presently do not receive any pay. The commission secretary shall receive an additional \$5 per month. This also is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971.

City Attorney's Salary The first reading was given of an ordinance to increase the salary of the city attorney to \$225 per month. City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston pointed out that the city attorney's salary has been \$150 a month plus \$25 per month for office expenses. The second ordinance given its first reading was to increase the salary of the city clerk-comptroller to \$735 a month. He presently receives \$685 a month. This increase was not covered in the 10 per cent general increase previously, granted to full-time employees. The third ordinance read for the first time was to increase the pay for the members of the board of review to \$20 per day for every day served. Presently, the pay is \$10 per day. All of the increases would be effective as of Jan. 1, 1971. The ordinances require a second reading before adoption. The airport commission was authorized expenditures of \$150 for demonstration on snow removal equipment at the airport. Snowmobile Ordinance Ald. Robert Kitzman asked

Police Chief James Beggs about the snowmobile ordinance, which was adopted last week. Beggs said his department was doing the best it could, but that there had been some violations, including some minors. He explained how violations are handled when minors are involved. Beggs said he would appreciate the help of the aldermen. The council accepted the recommendation of the board of public works to accept the bid of Standard Oil Co. for 25,000 gallons of gasoline at a price of 12.25 cents per gallon with one per cent discount in 10 days and net in 30 days. The only other bid was from Texaco in the amount of 12.45 cents per gallon, same terms. A bill submitted by George Turnn to Page 3, Col. 2

New London Moves Toward Sewer-Project Assessment

NEW LONDON — The city is in the process of establishing a policy concerning assessment for replacement of sanitary sewers in the city.

When New London began making plans for the resurfacing of the downtown, it was discovered that the sanitary sewer on North Water Street had to be replaced, and there was no policy for sewer replacements. The council took favorable action on a resolution concerning the assessments. According to the resolution no assessments will be made for sewers which must be replaced within 10 years of their construction. After the 10 years, a rate of two per cent per year will be used, reaching 100 per cent assessment at the end of 60 years. The first 10 years will remain exempt. The aldermen passed the resolution and will work on an ordinance to cover it. Although this ordinance will have to wait, councilmen did pass one which will allow the city to bid for construction of sidewalks, curb and gutter, and sewers. According to the council's decision, the city may use its discretion in awarding contracts. Another ordinance passed will establish an industrial park board, consisting of members of New London Industrial Opportunities. The officers of the board will be the officers of the NLIO, with all officials subject to approval or rejection by the city council. The mayor will act as liaison officer for the board, which will establish procedures for the

subdivision and sale of Lyons Industrial Park. It will not have authority to spend city funds, however, or enact major decisions. A snow removal ordinance was introduced to the aldermen for its first reading. The ordinance would give the mayor authority to declare a snow emergency. An alert would be given by a fire siren and an announcement would be declared over radio stations. After the emergency is ordered all vehicles would have to be removed within one hour from streets, alleys, and parking lots, or they would be towed away at the owners' expense. The end of the emergency would be announced on radio and in newspapers. The system would be tested on an announced date, the second week of November, each year. Director of Public Works Robert Martin noted that the ordinance would be a great help to his department, since one of its biggest problems is the cars that interfere with snow removal. The Council will take the snow emergency ordinance under study and will attempt to make it more workable. Aldermen also went on record backing two pieces of pending state legislation and opposing one other. The Council favors one permitting municipalities to have local boards of health that can build doctor's offices and medical clinics, and borrow up to \$50,000 or 5 per cent of assessed valuation for such buildings. It also backed bills prohib-

iting the sale of poly-phosphate detergents. Mayor S. W. Krostue noted that there would be many housewives who would want councilmen to oppose the bill, but reminded aldermen that phosphates were becoming a major problem in sewage systems. The Council, however, opposed a bill which would allow counties to enact shoreline zoning within municipalities. The aldermen felt that the city should have jurisdiction over its own shorelines. Aldermen approved final payment and acceptance of the southeast storm sewer separation project, work which was done by the Lodges Construction Co.

tributed the cabinet-type dispensers to hostilities. The method provides for the issuance of a key to a hotel or motel guest by the proprietor, for use in opening the cabinets. Liquor or beer dispensed would be automatically recorded and charged to the guest's bill. The law would require such cabinets to be locked through a central office control device at least 15 minutes before the legal closing hour for the sale of intoxicants. All other liquor and beer laws would govern such organizations, and any violations that

might result from the use of the machines would be attributable to the hotel proprietor. Froehlich said that he declined to reintroduce the proposition this year because his connection with the measure was so widely misunderstood earlier, when lawmakers showed little interest in it. The new sponsors include 14 members of the Assembly, representing both political parties. Among the Republican authors are Reps. Ervin Conrad of Shiocton, and Gordon Bradley of rural Winnebago county.

Pollution Fight Tied To Soil Conservation

UW Scientists Speakers at Conference

Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY — Save the soil and you protect the water, too! "Phosphorus carried in runoff is an important factor in the undesirable enrichment of our streams and lakes," a University of Wisconsin soils scientist emphasized here Wednesday.

Richard D. Powell, speaking at a conference on rural pollution problems at the Hotel Northland, delivered a strong pitch for soil conservation. He explained that phosphorus, occurring naturally in the soil or introduced in fertilizers and animal manures, becomes attached to soil particles and is carried off when soil erosion occurs. In excessive amounts it can accelerate growths of algae and other aquatic plant life, creating a condition described as eutrophication.

"It is important to control and reduce erosion both to prevent the loss of precious agricultural soil, and to check eutrophication," Powell stressed. Sales of phosphate fertilizers, from which plants derive the phosphorus they require for proper growth, have increased greatly in recent years. Powell said 30,600 tons of phosphate materials were sold in Wisconsin in 1945. The 1969 crop year accounted for 117,000 tons. During the same period, land under cultivation in Wisconsin declined from 12 million acres to 8.25 million acres. "The best way to apply fertilizer is plowing it under after broadcasting," Powell advised. "Broadcast and dist will result in some loss through runoff, and merely broadcasting it on the surface is very bad practice."

Powell strongly urged farmers not to apply manure when the ground is frozen. It is best applied in spring, and immediately incorporated in the soil. James E. Kerrigan, also of the UW, explained that phosphorus occurs in nature only as compounds. The United States has abundant supplies of phosphate rock in the West, and inferior grades in Florida, Russia, Morocco and Egypt, in order, are the next largest producers. "At the current rate of consumption, the known reserves would last 1,000 years," Kerrigan remarked.

Worse Problems Noting that a ban on phosphate detergents has been strongly advocated as a partial remedy, Kerrigan warned that new compounds might only create a new and possibly worse problem. "We don't know enough about the phosphate problem yet, and solutions won't be simple," he asserted. The role of phosphorus in soil and water chemistry was discussed by Dr. J. K. Syers, associate professor in the UW soil science department. "Growth of algae and aquatic nuisance plants is apparently stimulated in part by phosphorus," he said. "The precise nature of the interaction of available phosphorus and soil particles is not understood, however, and further research is necessary."

A practical reason dictates the current attention given phosphorus in the concern for water quality, according to James O. Peterson, a chemical engineer associated with the Inland Lakes Renewal Projects. "There are practical techniques available for removal of phosphorus which we don't have for nitrogen or other elements essential for plant growth," he pointed out. The idea, of course, is that elimination or reduction of one essential element will create an adverse environment for the unwanted algae and weeds. Nonagricultural phosphorus runoff was reviewed by another UW soils scientist, Arthur E. Peterson. He mentioned construction sites, roadside ditches, stream banks and other unsodded areas. "Much can be done to stop this kind of erosion," Peterson said. "There is no reason why stream banks can't be seeded down, or why we permit raw ditches and roadbanks."

Canning plants, dairy plants and meat packing plants were described as sources of much phosphorus in effluent by UW Prof. Mike Dean. "The physical nature of their wastes vary, and so do their chemical nature, and specific treatment procedures must be set up in every case," he said. Problems in regard to phosphorus in municipal, industrial and private sewage systems were discussed by Paul Didier, head of the industrial waste water section, state Department of Natural Resources. He said physical, biological, chemical and combined biological and chemical methods are being employed for removal of phosphorus with varying degrees of success. "But pulp and paper mills, as a rule, require the addition of phosphorus in order to treat their wastes," Didier commented.

DNR Role Told The DNR's role in protecting the streams and lakes, which includes growing attention to phosphorus, was reviewed by J. R. McKersie, head of the state agency's water quality evaluation section. James A. Lissack, director of the DNR's environmental protection district office here, was moderator at the day's proceedings. The conference, which opened Tuesday, ended this noon after reports on action programs involving phosphorus, nitrates and animal wastes.

Boettcher appeared before the City Council and said that he could not pick up the byproduct of barley sprouts at the malting co. because of the high moisture content. The sprouts freeze and cause damage to the inner carriage of the garbage truck. Boettcher also said that the incinerator company at Elkhart Lake told him it was very costly to burn these sprouts, because of their high moisture content, rated at 80 per cent. Roger Nelson, representing the firm, said the company presently is working on a way to dry these sprouts down to holding only 20 per cent moisture. This would help considerably in the burning process. He also noted that samples were sent to Madison to determine if the sprouts could be used for feeding and if this was the case, he had several farmers who would pick up the sprouts weekly.

Hospital Ambulance Ald. Norbert Euclide questioned the possible purchase of the hospital ambulance by the hospital. He said that at a recent meeting of all representatives of communities subsidizing the ambulance, they agreed to purchase the ambulance within six months. He questioned how this would affect the legality of the contract the city has with the hospital. In other business, Ald. Norbert Keuler questioned the bill sent by the city to the Chilton Shopping Center for extra garbage pickups. He said they were charged for three pickups a week and were only getting two. Boettcher verified the two pickups, stating that only the hospital and Toth Nursing Home were receiving three weekly pickups. City Clerk Arthur Pohland said he misinterpreted the original motion as to cost of the pickups. It was amended by aldermen to read that one pickup would be given to each business per week with one extra pickup per week at \$27.50 and two extra pickups per week, \$54. The clerk was instructed to send out revised bills to businesses involved. Public Works Director Walter Muehl reported that seven new homes were built in the city. 22 permits were issued for improvements, six for commercial expansion and two for industrial expansion for a total cost of \$274,461.

Student-Teacher At Clintonville CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Harold Schauder Jr. is earning 10 college credits for teaching at Clintonville Senior High School. Her work is part of a cooperative program involving the high school home economics and the student teaching program at Stevens Point State University. Mrs. Beverly Wruck, the regular home economics instructor, The student-teacher will graduate in June 1971 with a major in home economics. She is the former Kathy Boyer, who had attended school in Clintonville, and who now lives in the town with her husband and two children.

Leisure Time Director The city will be hearing more on the matter of a leisure time director. Mayor S. W. Krostue instructed the Park, Recreation and Beautification Committee to set up a meeting, within the next two or three weeks, with school officials, the committee and the mayor, to set up plans for a program. He also instructed the board of public works to get plans and bids ready for the sidewalks on Pine and Millard streets. Martin stated that the city would be asking for bids on a pickup truck and on a sideswipe plow. The bids will be opened Feb. 15. Martin stated that if the bids were accepted the city could get the new sideswipe plow into operation yet this year. He added that he felt if this were done much of the city's plowing could be completed within six hours of the snowfall.

Industrial Park Martin also gave the council a progress report on the Lyons Industrial Park. He told the aldermen that he and the NLIO had met with an industrial planner from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to discuss the possibility of developing the site. He noted that it had been recommended that the council retain an industrial planner for the site, at an estimated cost of

Problem at Chilton

Garbage Pickup For Firm Solved

CHILTON — Aldermen and representatives of the Chilton Malting Co. along with Arthur Boettcher, garbage collector, apparently have solved the problem of pickups at the company. Boettcher appeared before the City Council and said that he could not pick up the byproduct of barley sprouts at the malting co. because of the high moisture content. The sprouts freeze and cause damage to the inner carriage of the garbage truck. Boettcher also said that the incinerator company at Elkhart Lake told him it was very costly to burn these sprouts, because of their high moisture content, rated at 80 per cent. Roger Nelson, representing the firm, said the company presently is working on a way to dry these sprouts down to holding only 20 per cent moisture. This would help considerably in the burning process. He also noted that samples were sent to Madison to determine if the sprouts could be used for feeding and if this was the case, he had several farmers who would pick up the sprouts weekly.

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Amherst PTA Plans Meeting

AMHERST — The February meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be Monday night in the Tomorrow River Schools elementary school building. Amherst High School's American Field Service student, Julio Caniza of Paraguay, will be the guest speaker.

Fire Kills Woman

AMHERST JUNCTION — A 58-year-old woman who apparently re-entered her burning home Wednesday afternoon was found dead by firemen after they brought the blaze under control. Authorities said that Mrs. Verona Kozickowski, who lived alone, was believed to have died from smoke inhalation. Her body was discovered in the kitchen. Firemen said the blaze was confined to the kitchen where it apparently started in a combination wood-coal and gas heater range unit. Firemen fought the blaze for about 30 minutes. The victim was seen outside her home by a passerby who waved to her and then went to the village to alert authorities. Firemen didn't see her when they arrived. Her body was taken to the Dzikowski Funeral Home, Stevens Point.

New London Streets

Snow Removal Money Going Fast This Year

NEW LONDON — With two months of winter weather remaining, the City Council learned this week that two-thirds of the city's snow removal budget has already been used. Director of Public Works Robert Martin told the council that the funds were "down there in private consultant, he will be drum." Additional funds will have to be found in other parts of the city's 1971 budget, if necessary. City Treasurer George Groher noted that the city had borrowed \$80,000 from each of New London's two banks, First State and New London National, at 4.75 per cent interest, for the Safety Building. He added that the city has reinvested the \$160,000 temporarily at a rate of five per cent.

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Beer, Liquor

Dispensers Urged in Motels, Hotels

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — Another attempt is being made to persuade the legislature to approve a system of dispensing beer and liquor from cabinets installed in the rooms of motels and hotels. The measure was offered two years ago by Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, then speaker of the Assembly, and generated considerable commotion. Froehlich then explained that he sponsored the enabling act at the request of constituents in Appleton who are involved in a franchise organization that proposes to dis-

tribute the cabinet-type dispensers to hostilities. The method provides for the issuance of a key to a hotel or motel guest by the proprietor, for use in opening the cabinets. Liquor or beer dispensed would be automatically recorded and charged to the guest's bill. The law would require such cabinets to be locked through a central office control device at least 15 minutes before the legal closing hour for the sale of intoxicants. All other liquor and beer laws would govern such organizations, and any violations that

might result from the use of the machines would be attributable to the hotel proprietor. Froehlich said that he declined to reintroduce the proposition this year because his connection with the measure was so widely misunderstood earlier, when lawmakers showed little interest in it. The new sponsors include 14 members of the Assembly, representing both political parties. Among the Republican authors are Reps. Ervin Conrad of Shiocton, and Gordon Bradley of rural Winnebago county.

Housing Authority Gets Year Setback

CHILTON — The Chilton Housing Authority has received at least a one-year setback for building low-rent housing for senior citizens, it was learned this week from State Rep. Gervase A. Hephner, D-Chilton. A letter to Hephner from U. S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., stated that federal funds are in short supply in the field of housing and that there are no additional funds available for fiscal year 1971.

Active Since July

Proxmire added, "I have urged the Department of Housing and Urban Development to

Police & Fire Beat

CLINTONVILLE — City police investigated an accident at 3:25 p.m. Monday on N. Clinton Avenue at W. 14th Street involving cars driven by William H. Hornburg, 86, of 78 Debbie Sousek, Arlyn Split, Sandra Split, Lee Stevenson, Johnson, 43, of 184 N. Main St. Beth W. A. J. Jance, Waite, Debby Wiese and Mary Zellmer.

The juniors had 47 on honor roll, with Cindy Lee Meske and Mary Schultz on high honor roll.

Others include Debbie Arndt, Bickie Berg, Mark Bessette, Carol Bodoh, Jim Boehlke, Jan Tuesday

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Tom Fox, Cal Kasper and Ann Nelson had high honors for the seniors. There were 54 on the honor roll including Debby Arneson, Carol Bate, Paul Caskey, Jim Christian, John Christman, Debby Duffey, Mary Frost, Regina Flanagan, Dave Gleason, Joy Goetsch, Jeff Gretzinger, Mark Heideman, David Henn, Chuck Hoffmann, John Jartz, Judy Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Dan Kelly, Kris Kenfield, Beth Klotzbuecher, Dennis Knapp, Paul Krueger, Darlene Kunst, Joan LaViolette, Craig LeBeau and Barb List.

Also, Mike Mahnke, Lucy Meyer, Marilyn Miller, Doug Moldenhauer, Sarah Moreland, Peggy Mullarkey, Gerri Neely, Randy Nelson, Sue Nordner, Betsy Olk, Dave Olk, Judi Paul, Cindy Raddatz, Sue Rohrer, Cynthia Schley, Debra Schroeder, Linda Schultz, Mark Smith, Sarah Smith, Cheryl Tveten, Lee Weing, Janie Werner, Larry Wisniewski, Sandy Zellmer and Pete Zingler.

SEYMOUR — The following students have been named on the first semester high honor roll at the high school, according to Principal John R. Peterson:

Seniors — Rhonda Beilfuss, Roberta Dorn, Diane Duffey, Gregory Kasperek, Sarah Melchert, Enelle Pulham, Charlie Phillips, Sandra Rels, Susan Schoen, and Jean Stingle.

Juniors — David Blohm, named to the regular honor roll

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Outagamie County investigators learned Wednesday. The thefts apparently occurred early Wednesday.

NEW LONDON — For the third time in 24 hours the fire siren called members of the department out for a fire Wednesday.

At 9:50 a.m., firemen responded to a fire in the Town of Liberty, where a tractor, owned by Gerald Ort, was burning.

The tractor was located at one of Ort's logging camps, south of Outagamie County Trunk S about 3 miles east of New London. It was a total loss.

Firemen had reported to two other fires, a home fire at 414 W. Pine St., on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Debra Diermeier, Kathleen Foley, Diane Hammel, Catharine Johannes, Ann Lubinski, Faith Wolberg and Robert Wolk.

Sophomores — Sandra Foley, Kathy Monroe, Terry Ott, Steven Reinke, Laurie Rhode, and Terri Tech.

There were 25 seniors, 42 juniors, and 18 sophomores named to the regular honor roll

NEW LONDON — Team four, captained by Bob Palmer, and including Del Palmer, Jean Hedtke, Juanita Klatt, and Kris Klatt, shot a 496-1438 for the high team game and series in the New London Bowmen's League, last week.

John Hedtke had the men's high single game with a 96, and Juanita Klatt had the women's game with a 69.

Men's high rounds show Hedtke with a 281, Rueben Lutzewitz with 257, and Norby Klatt and Ron Becker tied for third with 245.

In the women's rounds Juanita Klatt shot a 184, Janice Diem with 170 and Cathy Lutzewitz 169.

Team three is in the top position with an 8-0 record. Team two is in second place with 5-3.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Herbert Steffek, Mrs. Stuebenvoll, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Mrs. Bard and Mrs. Fellenz.

CLINTONVILLE — The Friendly Aides of Clintonville residents were shown several recently entertained the residents of Pine Manor Rest Home, Embarrass, with a German program.

Mrs. Everett Bard, the group's spokesman, said that the German pre-Lenten celebration, Fasching, is celebrated in Germany beginning in early January and continuing until Ash Wednesday. It is the largest and longest pre-Lenten celebration in Europe. A carnival spirit prevails during this time with parades, masquerades and parties.

Monday Meeting Set By Fair Association

AMHERST — The Portage County Fair Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Village Hall.

Officers will be elected and annual reports submitted. Charles Lamb is president of the association.

CLINTONVILLE — The City Council has established a housing authority which has been active since last July.

Earl W. Lintner was named commissioner of the housing authority and he and his committee have gone to considerable lengths to determine the need for the low-rent housing for the senior citizens of the city.

An estimated 60 applications have been received by the housing authority from a survey conducted with the help of the Chilton Jaycees. The authority recently applied for 55 units.

To apply for the federal funds, sites where the building could be located had to be included. The authority had named the old Eagles Hall property including the Ed Gritter land; George Winkler property west of Memorial Drive; the Christoph property south of Toth's Nursing Home, and the L. J. Fredericks land which fronts Reed Street.

These sites do not necessarily mean the housing units will be built there. It only signifies that land is available for such units.

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Men's high rounds show Hedtke with a 281, Rueben Lutzewitz with 257, and Norby Klatt and Ron Becker tied for third with 245.

In the women's rounds Juanita Klatt shot a 184, Janice Diem with 170 and Cathy Lutzewitz 169.

Team three is in the top position with an 8-0 record. Team two is in second place with 5-3.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Herbert Steffek, Mrs. Stuebenvoll, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, Mrs. Bard and Mrs. Fellenz.

CLINTONVILLE — The Friendly Aides of Clintonville residents were shown several recently entertained the residents of Pine Manor Rest Home, Embarrass, with a German program.

Mrs. Everett Bard, the group's spokesman, said that the German pre-Lenten celebration, Fasching, is celebrated in Germany beginning in early January and continuing until Ash Wednesday. It is the largest and longest pre-Lenten celebration in Europe. A carnival spirit prevails during this time with parades, masquerades and parties.

Monday Meeting Set By Fair Association

AMHERST — The Portage County Fair Association will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Village Hall.

Officers will be elected and annual reports submitted. Charles Lamb is president of the association.

Marion Teams Split Wins

Wildcats Defeat Bonduel; Frosh '5' Lose Close One

MARION — The Marion Grade School Wildcats won their seventh game, by beating Bonduel here Monday night 45-35, while the high school freshmen lost a close one, 30-26.

The Wildcat game was close most of the way as Bonduel led 10-9, after the first period and Marion led 17-16, at halftime.

Marion started to pull away, however, in the third quarter and led, 33-24, at the end of the period.

Mark Meyer paced the Wildcats with 18 points while Ron Polzin added 12 and Rusty Schider nine. Mike Johnson had 18 for Bonduel and David Reinke added 10.

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5 Clintonville Students In UW Math Test

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2 Indicate Interest In Welfare Post

Two top ranking officials in the Outagamie County Department of Social Services indicated today they "might be" interested in the agency director post vacated Monday by the retirement of Alfred R. Eggert.

They are William Pfirang, who the county board named acting welfare director shortly after Eggert suffered a heart attack last Aug. 2, and Deputy Director Ray F. Kaskey who was hired last December. He came to Outagamie County from Green County where he was welfare chief.

The Board of Social Services decided, however, that a new director will not be named until a thorough study is made. Supv. Norman Austin of Oneida, board chairman, could not estimate how long it would be before a decision is reached.

Board Authority

The Board of Social Services has the authority to select its director, although if it is decided to seek candidates from outside the agency, the State Department of Health and Social Services must be notified so a statewide notice for applicants can be issued. The county would then have to select from applicants whose names are supplied through Madison, board members said.

Pfirang's statement that he might be interested in Eggert's old job came as a surprise to some of the board members because about three months ago he informed the county board's executive committee that he wasn't interested in the post. He had been a casework supervisor in the agency for many years, and will remain as acting director until an appointment is made.

He admitted to the board today that he had made the statement, but he said it came at a time when "the roof was falling in." Pfirang apparently was referring to turmoil within the agency that came to a head while Eggert was still on the job. The state presently is conducting an administrative review into the welfare agency. "It's not entirely true today," Pfirang reflected on his earlier statement. "I might be interested."

That prompted Kaskey, a social worker in the Outagamie agency until about 1960 when he left for the Green County job, to inform the board. "I might be interested too. It depends on the board."

Both Pfirang and Kaskey advised the board to proceed slowly with selection of a director.

Kaskey told the board he has seen morale in the agency improve in recent weeks. "It's still a hotspot, don't get me

wrong," he added. "There's a lot of room for improvement."

Supv. Lora O Woodard of Appleton, in cautioning against making "a shotgun decision," suggested the board wait to see what recommendations are made in the administrative review before a selection is made.

Eggert, who has been on an unpaid leave of absence since Nov. 24, advised board members by letter that his doctors advised him he would be permanently disabled and that he should "not return to work under any circumstances." He also stated that his "future activities will be very limited" because of his heart condition.

Little Chute Seeks Aids to Improve Sewage Plant

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the village board Tuesday night authorized President Ed-ward Spieglitz to file a petition with the State Department of Natural Resources seeking aid for a proposed chlorination system at the sewage disposal plant.

Chlorination of waste is being planned in keeping with state orders on pollution. Plans for the system have been completed, but cost of the project has not yet been determined. If approved, the village could receive up to 800 per cent of the total cost in state and federal aid.

Election workers approved by the board for the next two years include Mrs. Isabelle Kilsdonk, Mrs. Blanche Cook and Mrs. Betty Sanders, Democrats, and Mrs. Clarence Lamers and John Verbruggen, Republicans.

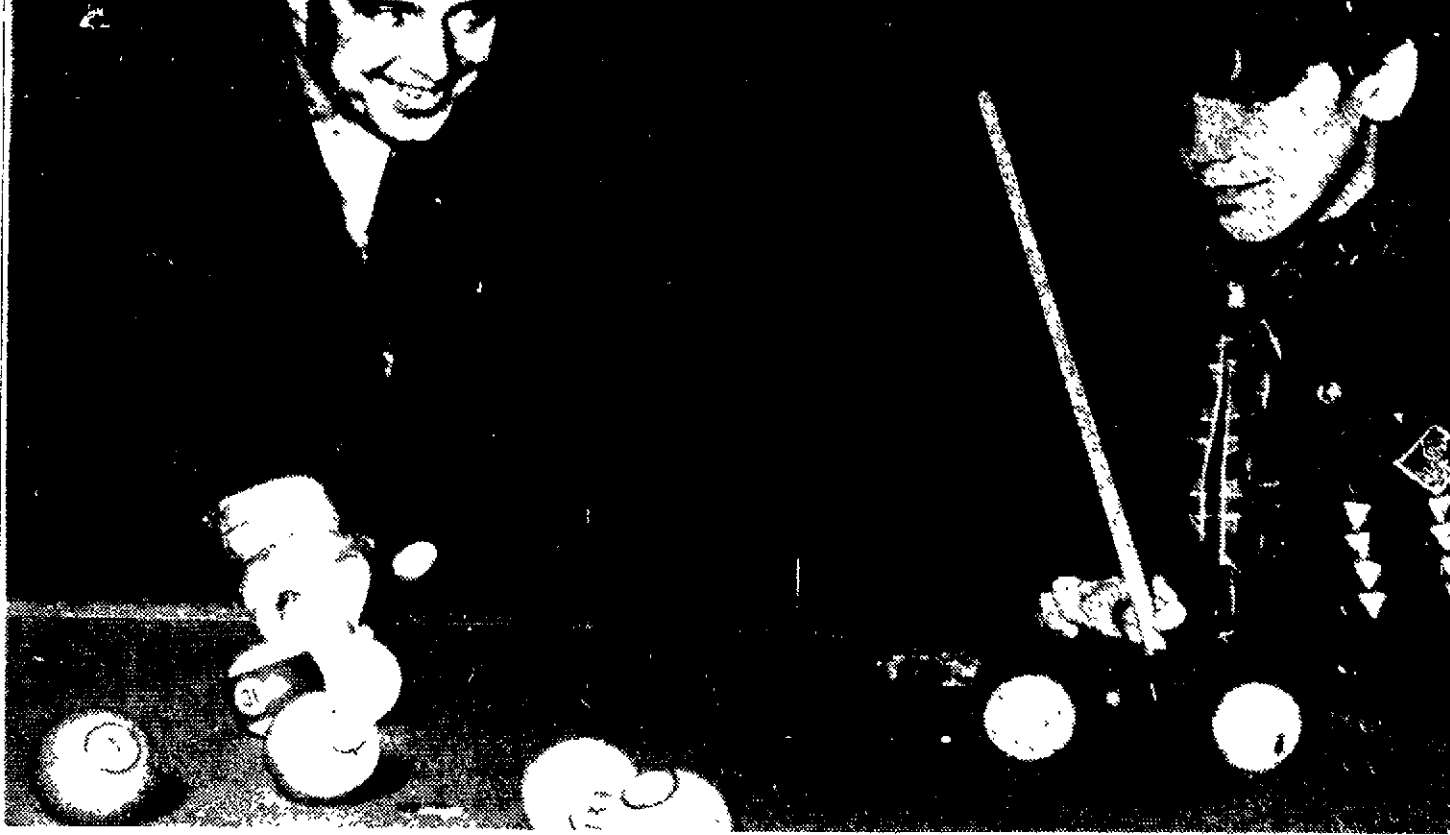
Clintonville Raises Salaries of Officials

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Graff for \$60 from Martin Brothers for snowplowing a public alley was tabled. Ald. Leon Steenbock, chairman of the board of public works, said the board did not authorize the plowing and the finance committee refused to sign the bill.

Sanitary Landfill

Steenbock reported that the municipal sanitary landfill now meets the requirements of the Department of Natural Resources. A temporary fence has been erected until such time as it is possible to erect a permanent one. An attendant is at the site and the garbage is covered daily with a six inch cover of dirt.



Donald Baltz, Chilton, takes aims at the cue ball in a match with his son, Douglas during a recent father-son get-together of the boy's Webelos group. This photo was published in Wednesday's Post-Crescent with a caption from another picture and is reprinted here for proper identification (Connors Photo)

Ordinance for Grand Chute Town Prepares for CATV

GRAND CHUTE — An attorney was authorized Tuesday night to prepare an ordinance in the Town of Grand Chute relating to the establishment of Community Antenna Television (CATV) in the town.

Its creation is the first and

essential step in a process that could take many months before the television service would become operative in the town.

The system, well on its way in Appleton, will enable residents to select one of many different television channels, and from greater distances. A variety of programming, including educational selections would be possible.

The ordinance, which in Appleton's case is a rigorous set of ground rules under which a licensed firm is expected to perform, is to be prepared by Town Atty. Roger Clark and brought before the town board at its March meeting.

"Make it as restrictive as you want it," Chairman Ira Livingston told Clark Tuesday night. Livingston referred to the ordinance as a rough draft that could be amended by the board. Clark asserted that initially, the ordinance would be "non-restrictive," that is, one that allows for bidding by more than one CATV firm.

"You still have control over to whom the license is granted," Clark informed the board.

Long before Grand Chute can seriously consider licensing a firm to provide the service, it must review highly technical

data surrounding its installation, maintenance and regular operation.

Clark suggested that board members study literature available on the service, even visiting installations in other Wisconsin areas. He said that two firms, Fox Cities Communications, Inc. and Marcus Theatres CATV Systems, Inc., both have indicated a willingness to display their systems and offer instructional information.

Fox Cities Communications was licensed by Appleton last July 1 to build and operate its system.

'Look at Lincoln' Slated At Marion on Feb. 11

MARION — "A Look at Lincoln" will be the theme of a lyceum to be presented at 2 p.m. Feb. 11 at Marion High School. Richard Blake of Chicago will portray various segments of the life of Lincoln. The lyceum is open to the public.

Honor Roll Announced At Brillion

BRILLION — Ninety-one high school students have been named to the honor roll for the second nine-weeks session for maintaining a B average or better.

Of this number, 35 were listed as special-honor students. They are: Holly Frisby, Irving Paul, Jay Vanderhoff, Joanne Haun, Chris Dexheimer, Bonnie Prah, Karen Tschantz, Gary Koerth, Debbie Boyer, Julie Michels, Connie Schnell, Barbara Tesch and Janet Garrow, seniors; Vonita Enneper, Jodelle Schmidt, Bill Volkmar, Beverly Tesch, Diane Schwahn, Betsy Tamm and Niel McMahon, juniors; Debbie Krueger, Kathy Stanelle, Glenna Bastian, Sue Fawley, Harland Ott, Monica Phillips and Doris Schaefer, sophomores, and Joanne Krahn, Jim Volkmar, Marilyn Boeltcher, Alden Caflisch, Chris Vechart, Kris Smith, Jeff Zutz and Tom Mullins, freshmen.

Teacher Colleges To Fight to Exist

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The handful of surviving county teachers colleges, sometimes called the poor relations of the huge Wisconsin educational system, are making a last stand fight for their own preservation.

Successive legislative enactments during recent years were intended to extinguish the schools which in earlier times were the primary producers of instructors of the rural and small town elementary schools.

Unless this legislative session reverts, they will pass into history late this year when their state funding ends.

Offering two year courses of instruction, the schools cannot now assure their graduates of teaching jobs because another law requires four years of collegiate preparation for eligibility for a teaching license.

Transfer of Credits

To meet that challenge to their existence, the schools are sponsoring a bill that would provide for the transfer of credits earned by their students to campuses of the state universities, or the University of Wisconsin.

The proposal is probably destined for stiff resistance from the four-year training institutions. Two years ago, the University of Wisconsin fought off a push by the state universities for compulsory acceptance of the UW of the latter's course credits.

The county schools have retained the services of Russell Olson, a former legislator, as lobbyist on behalf of their campaign.

Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto has said that he is interested in a plan that would associate the remaining county colleges with area vocational school systems in those localities where educators and residents are interested.

Addition Sought to Mosquito Hill Park

Mosquito Hill Park this week moved a step closer to growing by 15 acres.

The Outagamie County Board's parks committee voted to seek board approval next week to take a 90-day, \$1 option on the property offered for sale by Hamilton Canning Co.

The committee's resolution also will ask for permission to apply for Land and Water Conservation (LAWCON) funds which would cover three-fourths of the purchase price. The board's finance committee this week directed that the county's share be taken from the parks budget if the purchase is approved.

DNR Recommendation

The canning firm had asked \$375 per acre for the land, but Supv. Nick Karras of Appleton said his committee had negotiated the asking price down to \$350. Karras said the firm was agreeable to giving the county an option on the property pending action on the federal funding.

The 15 acres lies between Mosquito Hill and County Trunk S. Karras quoted the State Department of Natural Resources as recommending the county strongly consider acquiring the Hamilton land for future park expansion.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, a member of the finance committee, suggested that the county go the entire price of the land to assure that future use will not be restricted by federal regulations accompanying LAWCON funding. No action was taken on Kloes' suggestion.

The parks committee also voted to spend \$513 on several pieces of playground equipment for Plamann Park.

Nelsonville Firefighters Schedule Annual Dance

NELSONVILLE — The Nelsonville Fire Department will hold its third annual Firemen's Dance Feb. 13 at Wildwood on U.S. 10. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used for fire fighting equipment.

VALENTINE Gifts

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Model SVP-80

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BATHROOM SPECIALS

SALE ENDS FEB. 10th.

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\$29⁸⁸
REG. \$38.95

B. 5' RECESS STEEL TUB
Tough, easy-to-clean white porcelain finish. Strong one-piece construction.
\$41⁸⁸
REG. \$51.45

C. LAVATORY
Roomy 19"x17" wall-hung design. In white only.
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D. CHINA TOILET
Efficient and quiet operation. In white only.
23⁸⁸
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30 GALLON GAS WATER HEATER
Glass lined for purity and heat retention. Fast recovery.
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40 GAL. GAS \$62.95

COMPLETE PRE-PACKAGED DRAINAGE SYSTEM
Includes enough nylon pipe, fittings, cement to easily install an average 3-piece bath.
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1/2" COPPER TUBING TYPE "L"
Best tubing available for water systems. Will not lime.
20' LENGTH
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A Dish Antenna is set up in front of the lunar lander Antares by Apollo 14 Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell

after they landed on the moon this morning. The picture is made from a television transmission. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Space Pair Walk On Moon

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Americans who almost had their landing canceled by a computer problem walked today, ghostly figures seeking the secrets of an alien land.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., realizing a decade-old personal dream at age 47, became the fifth human to leave his imprint in the black lunar soil. He stepped from the Apollo 14 lunar lander a 8:45 a.m. CST.

Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, followed him down the ladder 10 minutes later.

"It's been a long way, but we're here," were Shepard's first words as his booted left foot tested the lunar soil in the Fra Mauro region. He described it as very soft, like talcum powder.

struments. Mitchell reported, "It rode very well."

"This is a very rough place," Shepard remarked as he gazed at the surrounding landscape of high ridges, craters and boulders as large as 20 feet across.

"Nothing like being up to your armpits in lunar dust," Mitchell quipped.

Although main emphasis on the first walk was the science station, the astronauts gathered walnut-sized rocks and dust particles, scooping some up as soon as they hit the surface in case they had to leave the moon early for some reason. They also hammered a core tube a foot into the surface to gather soil samples.

After Shepard and Mitchell tested their ability to move about with antelope-like strides, they took out a television camera to give viewers 238,275 miles away their first sustained color view of the lunar surface.

A color TV camera on Apollo 12 conked out after only a few

minutes when its lens was burned by the sun.

The third man in the expedition, Stuart A. Roosa, orbited some 70 miles overhead in the command ship Kitty Hawk, awaiting the return of his companions on Saturday.

They had been on the surface more than an hour when Mission Control relayed a phoned message from President Nixon. The President congratulated the Apollo team and said he had been following the moon walkers progress on television. He invited the astronauts to dinner at the White House and a weekend at Camp David, Md.

"Convey our thanks to the President," Shepard said.

Shepard climbed down the nine-rung ladder to the surface after he guided the lunar ferry Antares to a landing only 60 feet from target in the rugged Fra Mauro highlands.

To get there he had to take

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

U.S. Bombers Hit N. Vietnam; Laos, Cambodia Raid Targets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers attacked two anti-aircraft missile sites in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today. Meanwhile, small South Vietnamese reconnaissance units were making forays into southern Laos and other Saigon troops fought a hard battle in Cambodia.

The attack on the missile sites was the 10th "protective reac-

tion" attack in North Vietnam this year to counter the threat of anti-aircraft fire against American planes bombing the Ho Chi Minh trail through southern Laos.

The U.S. Command said an F-105 fighter-bomber fired two Shrike missiles Thursday at surface-to-air missile sites five miles inside North Vietnam when enemy radar

locked on a flight of B-52s bombing on the Laotian side of the border.

The pilots said they saw no SAM's fired, but the radar was tracking the flight, thus posing an imminent threat. The sites were 45 miles northwest of the face-to-air missile-SAM demilitarized zone, the U.S. Command said.

Although South Vietnamese

reconnaissance units of perhaps 150 to 200 men were reported moving into southern Laos, there was no evidence that Saigon troops have crossed the border in sizable numbers.

Khe Sanh

Associated Press correspondent William Barton reported from the border west of Khe Sanh that on Wednesday he saw about 20 UH-1 troop-carrying helicopters cross the border into Laos. Such helicopters carry about eight soldiers each. And South Vietnamese sources said they were carrying South Vietnamese troops.

Middle East Cease-Fire Is Extended

Israel Considering Request for Partial Troop Withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel cautiously withheld immediate comment today on a demand by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for a partial Israeli troop pullback from the Suez Canal.

A Foreign Ministry official said the proposal was being "carefully studied."

The Israeli press denounced Sadat's demand.

Sadat announced Thursday that Egypt would observe a 30-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire that was to expire at midnight tonight. But he demanded a partial pullback by Israel from the east bank of the waterway during this period as a first step toward laying down a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab land.

Sadat said that if Israel did this, Egypt would reopen the canal to world shipping.

Israel already had agreed to extend the cease-fire, and Jordan said it would follow Egypt's lead.

Proposal Attacked

Israeli newspapers, which often reflect official views, generally attacked Sadat's proposals. The independent Haaretz said the promise to open the canal blocked since the June 1967 war was a tactical move "designed to gain sympathy in international navigation circles, especially in Western Europe."

"Sadat sees the Israeli partial withdrawal as the first step toward total withdrawal to the prewar borders," the paper said.

The Labor party newspaper Omer saw the move as a response to the Soviet desire to expand into the Indian Ocean.

Egypt had said previously that it would not extend the six-month-old cease-fire unless there was evidence of significant progress in the talks.

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Enemy Supplies in Laos Could be Prime Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources say North Vietnamese supplies backed up along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos could be a prime objective if South Vietnamese troops drive into Laos.

Much of these war supplies, shipped south by stages through North Vietnam and into Laos since November, are reported waiting for movement beyond the key Laotian town of Sepone toward South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sepone is only about 30 miles west of the South Vietnamese border and within striking reach of some 20,000 South Vietnamese troops moved into position near the frontier during the past week.

The Nixon administration has left open the possibility that Saigon's troops might invade Laos in strength for the first time to strike at enemy buildups considered threatening to allied forces in South Vietnam.

Some administration officials tried to suggest the decision lay with the Saigon government. But the Vietnamese troops would be unlikely to move into Laos without U.S. air support, and only the American command controls American air power.

Important Point

Throughout the years-long history of North Vietnamese infiltration through Laos into South Vietnam, Sepone has been regarded as an important point on the road network.

Military sources said that four years ago Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then U.S. commander in Vietnam, urged a drive against Sepone, which experts describe as a "choke point" along the supply route.

Even if there is no overland drive into Laos, Defense officials say the allied operation on the South Vietnamese side of the border could be a major success.

"The door was open, but that's no longer true," one Defense official said.

That dry season is half over, and the enemy does not yet have supplies in South Vietnam to start anything on a major scale there."

This official indicated that, whether or not there is a thrust into Laos, large South Vietnamese and U.S. forces will continue to hold the blocking positions and sweep the border area for the remainder of the dry season, which runs through April.

According to U.S. calculations, North Vietnamese failure to resupply their troops in South Vietnam and Cambodia before the rainy season sets in would sharply reduce by that time as the Nixon-ordered troop withdrawal moves toward expected completion in 1972.

Border Crossing

Reconnaissance always precedes a major ground thrust and there are other indications that the South Vietnamese are making preparations to cross the border in strength.

Reports from the area said that South Vietnamese engineers plan to improve Route 9, the highway into Laos, starting 150 feet from the border.

On Thursday, South Vietnamese troops were seen boarding helicopters at Dong Ha. They landed at Khe Sanh, then took off again in a westerly direction, toward Laos.

About 20,000 South Vietnamese troops are massed in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, poised for a massive thrust across the border if President Nixon orders it. President Nguyen Van Thieu reportedly has left the decision up to Nixon.

Support Units

About 9,000 American soldiers now deployed as support units close to the border would not cross into Laos, sources said, but heavy U.S. air power would cover the South Vietnamese ground troops in any foray into the Laotian panhandle.

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sonal adjustment of the numbers brings the rate down by the equivalent of 110,000 workers from the December level.

Allay Fears

The rate showed disappointing sluggishness in the economic recovery, however, and failed to allay fears that unemployment would move higher before President Nixon's prediction comes true—that in 1971 it "will finally come under control and begin to recede."

Total employment rose 400,000 in January, after seasonal adjustment, and stood at a figure of 77,238,000, about 75,000 less than a year ago.

There was a hopeful sign, however, in the unemployment rate for workers covered by unemployment compensation programs. This dropped from 4.2 per cent to 3.7 per cent, the second straight monthly decline. The department called this a "significant" token of lessening layoffs.

The pickup in employment was concentrated mainly in the retail trade, where payrolls returned to their pre-Christmas level. The usual bulge in hiring for the holiday season did not occur in December, and this was a major reason for the high total of joblessness that month.

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The Full Employment Budget

President Nixon's annual economic report to Congress Monday adds perspective to the budget message he submitted last week. The economic report outlines what he hopes his so-called full employment budget will accomplish in the next two years: "Full prosperity without war; full prosperity without inflation."

The budget message spelled out in rather stark detail what his various proposals will cost, a record spending total of \$229.2 billion for fiscal 1972 and two massive budget deficits totalling \$30.2 billion this year and next.

The economic report forecasts what this dose of pump-priming is supposed to do for the economy, a decline in the unemployment rate to 4½ per cent by mid-1972, an annual inflation rate reduced to 3 per cent by the same time; and an increase in Gross National Product to \$1.065 trillion during 1971, a record increase of \$88 billion.

The economic report thus expresses a hope, albeit a hope based on the best guesses of economic experts. "Our first task now," the President commented, "must be to assure more rapid expansion and so to reduce the unemployment rate. Nothing would contribute more to the new expansion than confidence that the rate of inflation is fading . . . I propose to justify that confidence."

The President's spending plans are bound to receive a varied and critical review by Congress. Senator Proxmire and like-minded critics of military spending are bound to be aroused by a \$1.6 billion increase in military outlays even though the armed forces will be reduced to their lowest strength in 10 years. Higher pay for servicemen, a necessary preliminary to plans to end the draft, and increased costs of weaponry are mainly responsible.

Proxmire can also be counted upon to lead an attack on the \$281 millions

proposed to continue development of the supersonic transport.

The President spelled out the details of his revenue-sharing proposal in the budget message, providing \$5 billion in new money for the states the first full year. And he has more than doubled outlays for water pollution abatement, a total of \$1.13 billion. The end result will depend to a large extent on how Congress treats these and many other proposals.

A full employment budget is defined as one which sets the level of federal spending at the balancing point with tax revenues the government would receive under conditions of full employment. If that level of spending is not exceeded, the President has said, the budget is not inflationary. He contrasts this with the situation under President Johnson where spending exceeded the revenues derived during a period of full employment.

There is one fact, however, which will give Nixon critics cause to put his estimates and projections under close examination. A year ago now Mr. Nixon forecast a \$1.3 billion surplus for this fiscal year. Now he acknowledges there will actually be a deficit of \$18.6 billion. This is a misguess of nearly \$20 billion.

The Nixon Administration plunge into the Keynesian world of deficit spending represents a complete departure from administration economic policy of its first two years. This may well be motivated by the sincere belief that the pace of inflation has been slowed in those two years and that what is required now is a spur to the economy to reduce unemployment.

But a political interpretation may also be put upon the change in direction. Reduced unemployment and increased economic activity are necessary requirements for the President's reelection in 1972, even if inflation continues, and that message may have come through loud and clear last November.



The New Nixon

On the Right

Chile Fast Slipping Into the Dark Ages as Marxism Grows

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The brand new hotel here, in mid-season, has 23 guests, which means that 500 beds are empty. Tomorrow, 60 of them will be occupied by a Cuban delegation. "And they probably won't pay their bill," a young Chilean businessman, busily engaged in disengaging from Chile, remarked in his empty office, the files packed up, phonograph records in cartons, as he mused on how he will raise the money to pay his debts — he has sold everything except his little beach cottage in the 10 weeks since Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens was inaugurated as president, but there are no buyers.

A professor is trying very hard to master the art of intrigue. He could write you a book tomorrow about some of the great intrigues in European history, but he never knew such a one as his department is engaged in. You see, the balance of power is in the hands of the cook. I kid you not. The university system in Chile has for years and years been dominated by a senate of sorts in which everyone is represented, professors, assistant professors, students, maintenance men; and yes, cooks. The difference is that under Allende the politicization of everything is such that great consequences ensue on the slightest vote. In this case, the question is whether the department will more or less formally establish itself as a revolutionary arm of the Communist-Socialist-Radical coalition that rules Cuba. The cook is in favor of it. The professor in charge is against it, pleading that any such marriage must be at the expense of the integrity of the department's scholarly calling. He was supposed to

have finished a book months ago, but he has not begun it. How can he, when he needs to spend the time scheming to muster a majority sufficient to overcome the political dedication of his cook?

'Bloody Slander' Another professor, young, soft-spoken, freshly returned from several years in Germany, looks you in the eye and says it is a bloody slander to allege that the Allende government is engaged in

credit; b) price control; c) wage increases by government's decree; d) the flight of capital; e) the withdrawal by the government of official advertising in the newspaper; f) harassment by a union controlled by the Communist Party; g) the arrest of a prominent executive through the resuscitation of an old and dormant law. There is no question in the minds of the managers of the Edwards Enterprises that eventually they will all be exonerated of any substantive wrongdoing. There is considerable question whether, by that time, El Mercurio will still be publishing. Exit the axis of opposition to the Allende government.

Refuse to Believe

What is interesting — mark this well — is that the young professor, and so many other idealists like him who support so avidly the revolutionary government will not admit to any knowledge of what, in fact, is taking place in Chile. They don't believe it. What they believe is the purity of the government's purpose.

You sit and listen, and a great literature of the past generation runs through your mind. The excuses made by the professors who, early in the thirties, backed Hitler. Allende isn't Hitler, or Stalin. But his supporters are of the breed of the supporters of Hitler and Stalin. They will not credit the evidence which every day accumulates before their eyes. There are reasons historical, cultural, ideological, and even moral which accounts for their blindness.

Meanwhile one begins to understand what Albert J. Nock meant when he wrote in his journal that he thought someday to address himself to the question: how do you establish that you are slipping into a dark age?



Buckley

persecuting El Mercurio, the leading opposition daily. You are told the same thing by government functionaries.

But this professor is something else, because he genuinely believes it to be so that the Allende government is innocent. It goes as follows: El Mercurio (government spokesmen tell you) is simply one enterprise in a complex dominated by a single family, and over the years the business fell into lax habits. Good government (of the Allende type), is charged with enforcing the laws. One such law holds that the Edwards Bank, an arm of the enterprise, had no business underwriting a particular transaction without sufficient collateral.

As for El Mercurio — why, all the government is attempting to insure is that, like other enterprises, it has paid its taxes. All of this against a background of: a) frozen

Wisconsin Report

Democrats Shouldn't Be Alarmed Over Big Fund Requests

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The French have a phrase for it. Things are always different and always the same. There is no more apt illustration of the idea in Wisconsin affairs today than in the deepening alarm approaching panic of the new state Democratic administration about financing pressures that require the most unpleasant decisions

taste, represents expansion in state services rather than the preservation at existing levels what the state is now doing.

Some Requests Spurred

It needs to be remembered that no governor has ever endorsed all of the requests that are made for additions and enrichment of service programs or others, because of the habit of the agencies to isolate their problems and to conclude that theirs is the only truly worthy and defensible performance in the huge gamut of state operations.

The phenomenon is not unique. Budget competition is equally prevalent in the management of private enterprises. Nor is it necessarily to be condemned. The program chief who does not want to do his job better, according to his lights, or who does not believe deeply that his work is more important than that of the many others in the establishment — much of which is unfamiliar to him — would be a poor stick indeed and not quite normal as a human being.

Consternation of the victors in the Capitol does not reflect genuine astonishment about miscellaneous spending demands, but the realization that the tolerance of the taxpaying constituency is wearing thin and that it almost surely won't have latitude to deliver new goodies in the way of services and benefits that were declared or implied last fall.

Recalls Republican Effort

There is a nice irony, therefore, in the picture of a Democratic governor using such strong language to describe the Wisconsin tax burden. To call it "awesome" is to recollect the campaign themes of scores of Republicans who took the conservative position in the struggles for state government control, and more pertinently, the stubborn but largely fruitless effort of legislative Republican "conservatives" of only two years ago to establish a somewhat more cautious taxing-spending level than Gov. Warren Knowles was prepared to accept.

Small wonder that such men as Rep. Harold Froehlich, so generally scorned by the "liberals" then, is going about making smiling gestures of support of the "austerity" theme of the man who defeated his party so roundly three months ago.



Wyngaard

and hazardous postures of the four-year term of responsibility of the Wisconsin Democratic party.

For the sometimes jaded Capitol reporter, there is something not quite credible in the posture of alarm. An aggregate of appropriation requests far exceeding revenues is common.

Republican regimes have repeatedly confronted such circumstances. Two Democratic administrations of the last decade found it necessary to cut back ardently pressed spending appeals and to put new tax burdens upon the body politic that were not strikingly different in degree of unpleasantness.

Helped Beat Republicans

Indeed, the fact that the last Republican administration found it impossible to avoid a rise in tax levies not greatly different from that which now challenges the Democrats was one of the reasons why the Democrats prospered last November.

It was one of the reasons why the Republican nominee for governor felt required to adopt a stubborn position of denouncing new tax talk and found his credibility so damaged that thousands of independent voters swung to the Democratic ticket.

The new administration has so heavily publicized the fact that it has "requests" for half a billion dollars in excess of prospective revenues that there has been created the feeling that such spending must be authorized and that the deficit therefore will be in that amount.

It needs to be emphasized that at least half, according to

Thoughts at Large Occupy Harris Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A lady in town tore the daisies off her station wagon and replaced them with an American flag decal; she reports that with the daisies on her car she was stopped at least twice a week by police squads; with the flag, she hasn't been stopped once in two months.

conclusion in exile: "There are only two powers in the world — the sword and the spirit — and eventually the spirit must always be victorious."

It is the everlasting paradox of femininity that woman is at her strongest when she uses her weakness to influence a man.

Some day I would love to be chairman of a meeting and introduce the final speaker as "Last and also least."

Most of us take it as a compliment when an old friend tells us our looks haven't changed much in 20 years; but I would construe it as an insult, for I want my face and bearing to show some signs of the struggle for self-mastery over the years.

We tend to judge others by analogy with our own character, which is why the innocent person sees more innocence in the world than there really is, and why the crooked person sees far more crookedness in things.

People with affectations are not vain, but suffer from a haunting sense of inferiority; an affectation is a confession that you do not consider your natural self to be good enough to be displayed in public.



Harris

A certain amount of monotony is essential to life, and those who always try to flee monotony are really cutting themselves off from a life-giving force; it is the monotony of the sun's rising every morning that makes variety possible.

The phrase "to hem and haw" is a little masterpiece of terse description that could not be better said in a fat paragraph.

Those who still believe that any ultimate good can be achieved by force would do well to ponder Napoleon's

Potomac Fever

Dept. of Keen Perception: A new report by the International Joint Commission of Canada and the U.S. says Lake Erie is seriously polluted.

The U. S. has considered buying up Turkey's entire opium crop to keep it off the market. Why not just send all our junkies there?

Looking Backward

Pioneers Meet at Levake House

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 4, 1871.

The Old Settlers will hold their annual re-union at the Levake House on Wednesday, Feb. 8th, and a large attendance and general good time is anticipated.

The Committee cordially tenders a general invitation to all residents of the City and County to participate in the festivities for the occasion. Racy speeches, interesting reminiscences, and laughable recollections will enliven the occasion.

The cost is \$2 per couple, tickets being for sale at the Post Office and Book Stores.

On the Committee on Arrangements are T.W. Brown, J.W. Whorton, and Byron Douglas.

On the Reception Committee are Judge G.H. Myers, Judge Samuel Boyd and Dr. R. Z. Mason.

Prof. J. M. Phinney will be the toastmaster.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1946.

District Attorney Elmer E. Honkamp was to talk on actual cases in trial history at the meeting of Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs Association. Sheriff Lyman B. Clark was to explain the purpose of the 13-week FBI school to be held at Appleton Vocational School for enforcement officers.

The four members of the Neenah High School Debate team to take part in district competition were James Auer, Dwight Wildhagen, Barbara Griffith and Jerry Flom.

Glenn Abbey, brother to two Waupaca residents and frequent visitor to the city, as named a member of the American mission at New Delhi, India. Abbey was former consul general in London. His sisters were Mrs. Maude Stratman and Mrs. Almo Larson.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1961.

Members of the Appleton Library Board were to present a program on the need for extended library services, including a bookmobile, at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Council. Those taking part were Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, board president; Miss Edith Rechevyl, head librarian; Elmer Otte, chairman of the board extension committee and Dr. Edward Jones, committee member.

William Fitzpatrick, Little Chute, was elected president of the newly organized St. Norbert Club of the Eastern Fox Valley. George Greenwood Jr., Kaukauna, was named vice president.

Georgia Gile played the Grand Duchess Anastasia and Betty Bradford the dowager empress in the play "Anastasia" being presented at Appleton High School.

Boots and Suit For Governor Of New Mexico

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's new governor, Bruce King, is a rancher—the first to be elected chief executive.

As a result, he likes to wear cowboy boots.

Boots and a business suit distinguished King during his three terms as speaker of the State House of Representatives.

However, when he became president of the 1969 Constitu-

tional Convention, his footwear became urban—oxford shoes.

King, 45, says he will "alternate between boots and shoes" during his four-year term as governor.

Nixon Insiders Fear Reagan in '72 Plans

Don't Want to Challenge Governor on Welfare Philosophy, Use of OEO Funds

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The reason President Nixon blinked in his high-noon stare-down over poverty funds with Gov. Ronald Reagan last weekend can be understood only in the light of a



Evans Novak

backstage political development two weeks earlier.

The money men who are Mr. Nixon's private eyes and ears in California had quietly put out this message to leading Republican moderates: don't attack Reagan in any ideological dispute with the President; what we need from the governor is control of the big California delegation at the 1972 convention; don't jeopardize that by fencing with Reagan over issues.

The money men knew whereof they spoke. The White House dictated decision by the office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) not to override Gov. Ronald

Reagan's veto of funding for the controversial California Rural Legal Assistance (CRLA) program is tied directly into presidential politics. It showed Mr. Nixon willing to compromise to forestall Reagan's threat from the right.

Reagan a Threat

The implications of this accord reverberate through national and state politics. Nationally, it suggests how successful Reagan can be in using the threat of a 1972 challenge to keep Mr. Nixon from moving too far left. In California, it immeasurably strengthens Reagan's hand in controlling Republican moderates, who no longer can explain opposition to the governor on grounds of loyalty to the President.

Those cross-currents between Washington and Sacramento became apparent shortly after the 1970 election when leading Republican moderates — state controller Houston Flournoy and Assemblymen Robert Monagan and William Bagley — visited Washington. Disturbed by Democratic gains Nov. 3, they pressed this advice on their California friend, presidential counselor Robert Finch: Mr. Nixon must take a more liberal stance — implicitly, away from Reagan — to carry the state in 1972.

Since then, moderates have been delighted by the newest Nixon, partly because the progressive trend legitimized their criticism of Reagan. Thus, when Bagley publicly opposed Reagan's veto of CRLA funding, he pegged it on loyalty to his President.

Word Is Passed

What these moderates failed to realize was the depth of fear over a Reagan presidential bid inside the White House. That fear inspired advice to stop criticizing Reagan given by Mr. Nixon's money men here. Moreover, that fear was deepened by Reagan's shrewdly calculated visit to Washington two weeks ago.

Conferring Jan. 23 with Mr. Nixon, Vice President Agnew, and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Reagan declared the 1972 California delegation would be a Nixon delegation. But then he added, pointedly, how deeply he felt about his disputes with Washington over welfare regulations and CRLA funding.

Mr. Nixon's reply was so cordial that Reagan returned to Sacramento confident Washington would never suspend California's welfare money (a matter not yet determined) and would not, as OEO officials supposed, override his CRLA veto. Soon thereafter, the White House got word to Frank Carlucci, the foreign service officer who is OEO's acting director, to

conduct himself like the diplomat he is in dealing with Reagan. The order: don't make Reagan angry.

Reagan Praises Administration In tedious telephonic negotiations last weekend between Sacramento and Washington, Reagan's men made clear to Carlucci they would not accept anything even smelling like an override. Whatever face OEO puts on it, its decision not to override but to issue a temporary new grant (refunding CRLA for six more months pending thorough investigation) was a Reagan victory. The governor described it as such at last weekend's state Republican convention here, adding fulsome praise for the Nixon administration and reiterating his 1972 support for Mr. Nixon.

Nixon loyalists in California are unsure what to make of all

this. Optimists feel the President may have neutralized Reagan for 1972 without really curtailing his own leftward move. Pessimists feel Mr. Nixon on demeaned himself, reverting to his image as "the old shell game operator."

Indisputably, Republican moderates, fearful that Reagan's bare-bones fiscal policy points toward future Republican disaster, cannot count on White House backing to oppose the governor. Flournoy, a rising star after his amazing 1.4 million-vote plurality for reelection as controller, can take independent positions. But without presidential support, few other Republicans feel strong enough to confront the governor — and that is a political victory for Ronald Reagan of some magnitude.

(Copyright 1971)

Kimberly Schools Check Hearing Of Grade Pupils

KIMBERLY — Students in district public grade schools are having hearing tests by volunteers from Parent-Teacher organizations who attended training sessions conducted by the county nurse's office.

Youngsters believed to have a hearing problem after the initial check will be retested by representatives of the county nurse's office. Those found to have problems after the second check will be further tested by the doctor who will recommend any correction needed.

Parents of youngsters failing the second test will be notified. The program is offered every three years as part of a hearing conservation program of the Department of Public Instruction, Bureau for Handicapped Children. Youngsters in combined week.

Obey Views Carl Albert as Speaker to 'Reform House'

WASHINGTON — A young, reform-minded Wisconsin congressman has hailed the selection of Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., as speaker of the House, as heightening the chances for streamlining House performance.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wausau, says in a weekly column offered for publication in newspapers and circulated in his home 7th district that Albert's election will be further tested by the House will become a better organized and more responsive institution.

Locks are being checked this week and those in Kimberly schools will be tested next.

conviction that in time he will be able to bring to the House the reforms necessary to turn that 435-member body into a businesslike institution with some possibility of meeting the problems facing it," Obey said.

"He will, I think, sweep out many of the cobwebs and lead the House into the 20th Century."

The 32-year-old Obey, frequently aligned with younger House Democrats critical of House rules and procedures, said the 62-year-old Albert has qualities of "hard work and kindness, brilliance and competitiveness."

He added that while a native of the Southwest, "by any definition of him he is a national Democrat with a national view of the problems facing the country."

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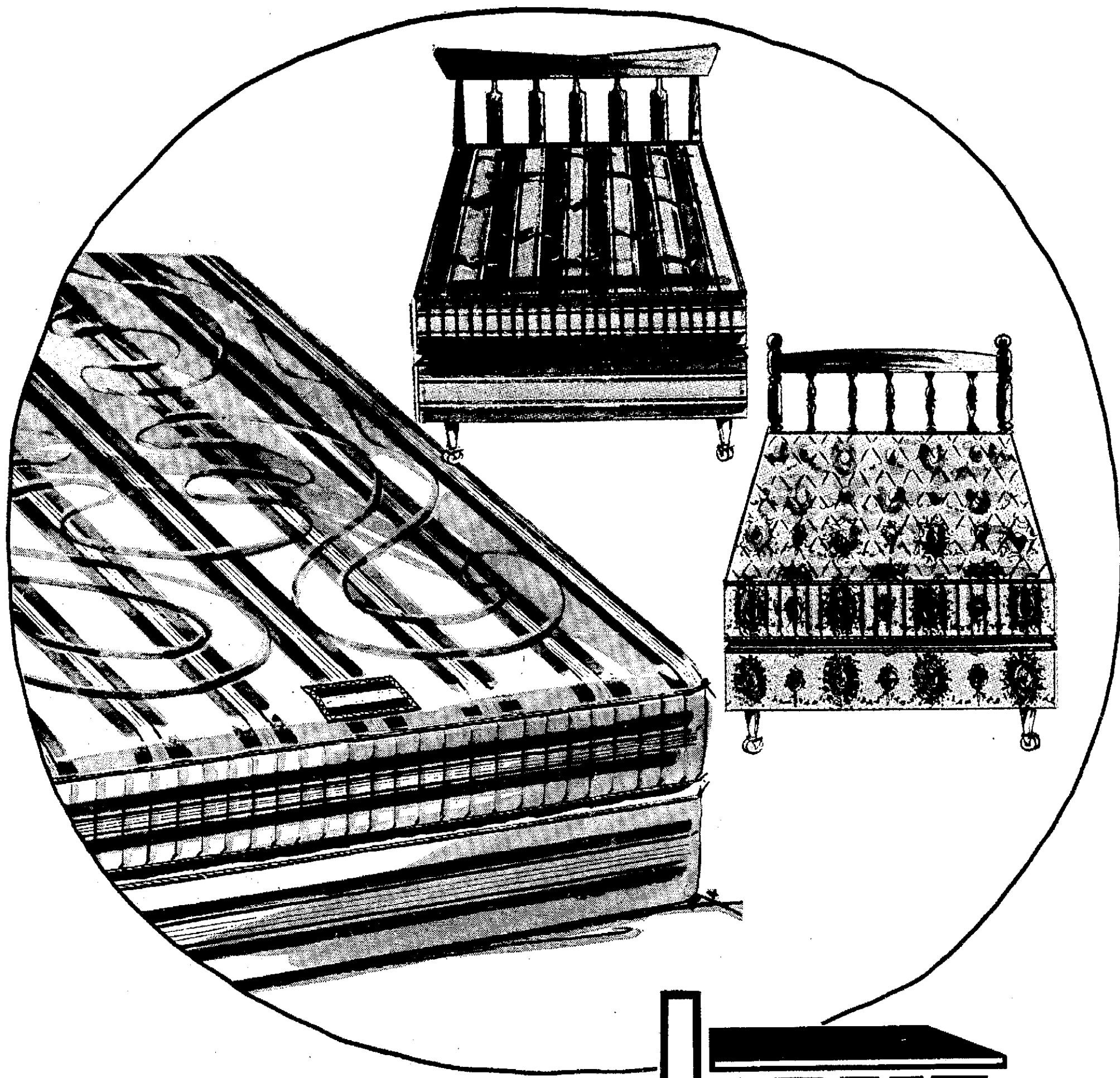
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Obey, Steiger to Assist In State Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's congressional delegation assigned two of its members Wednesday to help the state legislature reapportion districts as required by population changes in the 1970 census.

The congressmen said they hope their assistance will help the Wisconsin legislature avoid causing too much shifting of dis-

Jackie Makes Rare Visit to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has returned to the White House for the first time since the 1963 assassination of her first husband to visit the Nixons and see new Kennedy portraits on display.

The former first lady had told friends she never wanted to return to the White House because of its tragic memories.

But a special invitation from President and Mrs. Nixon lured her back to see the new portraits of herself and President John F. Kennedy hung in the White House for the first time.

And she brought along her children, Caroline, 13, and John F. Kennedy Jr., 10, on the three-hour visit Wednesday night which was kept secret until well after their departure.

President Nixon led a tour that included his Oval Office and hosted a dinner in the second-floor family quarters with the Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, on hand.

\$37 Million Left To Charity by Mrs. Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Baird Rockefeller, stepmother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, has left \$37 million in bequests to charity.

Mrs. Rockefeller, who was 75, died Jan. 24.

The will filed in Manhattan Surrogate Court Wednesday left \$10 million to Lincoln Center, New York cultural complex.

Other large bequests included \$5 million each to Colonial Williamsburg, Va., the Metropolitan Opera Association, the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Left \$1 million apiece were Brown University, the Riverside Church of New York, the Philharmonic Society of New York, the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and Occidental College in Los Angeles.



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Jay Flippen, Character Actor, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay C. Flippen, the wry, raspy comedian and character actor who overcame an amputated leg late in his career, died Wednesday. He was about 70.

Flippen, best remembered by television fans as Dean Jones' Navy chief in "Ensign O'Toole," died at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where six years ago he had his right leg amputated rather than become "a human vegetable."

After 30 years of success as a comedian in New York vaudeville, Broadway shows and on the radio, the man from Little Rock, Ark., took his weather-worn face to Hollywood.

He most frequently was a Western sheriff or tough-as-nails top sergeant, as in "Flying Leathernecks," "The Wild One," "Far Country," "Oklahoma!"

In 1964, while acting in "Cat Ballou," Flippen noticed a sore on his right leg. He tried home remedies but the infection spread and became gangrenous.

Hospitalized for 10 weeks in constant pain, a decision was reached:

"The doctor told me I could stay in the hospital and be a parsnip, or I could lose my leg. So I lost my leg."

A year after the operation, Flippen returned to acting though he had not yet mastered walking with his artificial leg.

Mercury Content In Fish Products Found to be Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says tests on compressed fish products, such as frozen dinners, fish sticks and fish cakes, show mercury content well below the danger level.

The FDA has said that more than 80 samples contained an average mercury level of .06 parts per million. Under FDA guidelines, fish with .5 ppm is withdrawn from the market.

The sampling was done by the National Marine Fisheries Service of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the FDA said, and its test results were in line with those obtained from Canada.

Samples used in the test came from Canada, Norway, Iceland and Greenland, the FDA said.

About 98 per cent of the frozen fish blocks used in the United States come from other nations.

Americans consume about 270 million pounds of the fish products each year, the FDA said.

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Pants & Jackets 1/3 OFF

Red Hooded Sweat Shirts
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Men's Insulated Underwear
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Suits or Coveralls
Reg. \$9.88 **NOW \$6.99**

Insulated Coveralls Reg. \$18.88 **NOW \$13.66**

Camouflage Parka Reg. \$6.88 **NOW \$4.44**

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# 2	Reg. \$1.77 Special At	99¢
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Profile Shows Youths Able, Unlikely to Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The polls despite lowering the voting age to 18.

Census Bureau says American youths are better able to vote! In the November 1968 presidential election, the bureau said, only 33 per cent of the 18- to 20-year-olds voted in states where they could cast a ballot for the nation's leaders.

The youth also are more mobile, less prone to marry, make up a sizable chunk of the nation's civilian labor force, and have rising incomes, the bureau said.

In a 10-year profile of the nation's youth between ages 14 and 24, the bureau said politicians will have a difficult job in getting young Americans to the polls.

The report showed 78 per cent of the whites and 58 per cent of the blacks and 58 per cent of the nation's population now is 18 and 24 who were single in 1960.

Of the 8.2 million between ages 20 to 24, 65 per cent were in the labor force, 22 per cent in the Armed Services and 13 per cent were not working.

Census Director George Hay Brown predicted real incomes would rise about 100 per cent by 1985 because of greater educational attainment.

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1970 Edition SHOOTERS BIBLES

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Reg. \$14.44

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Toboggans

6 Foot Reg. \$19.95 SALE PRICE	\$12.99
8 Foot Reg. \$23.95 SALE PRICE	\$15.99
Toboggan Pads	1/3 Off

TOYS Now Marked Down From **30% to 75% Off**

Police Photography At Protests Challenged

MADISON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge James Doyle has been requested to rule whether law enforcement agencies should be restrained from taking photographs of participants in protest rallies.

A petition naming local, state and federal officials was taken under advisement Wednesday by Doyle.

The petition had been filed by Madison Kaledoscope editor Mark Knops.

Knops and four others contended they are inhibited from exercising their rights to free speech, assembly and expression by police intelligence gathering activities.

Named as defendants in the suit were U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, State Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, Dane County Sheriff Vernon Leshe, Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and University of Wisconsin police chief Ralph Hanson.

An attorney for Knops, Michael Zimler of Madison, argued that picture taking activities, the building of dossiers on protest rally participants, and the exchange of information between law enforcement agencies all had a "chilling effect" upon the exercise of liberties guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

U.S. Atty. John Olson, representing Mitchell, Hoover and the Army, said three previous cases arguing similar questions had been thrown out of federal court within the last year.

Olson said intelligence gathering operations were a valid exercise of police power.

Doyle indicated the operations might be unconstitutional if applied unevenly, thus violating the equal protection of the laws.

He asked Olson why law enforcement officers only took pictures at protest rallies and not of gatherings at a zoo or on the Fourth of July.

Praise Recorded for Police at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Praise for the Kimberly Police Department for the effort and manners used by personnel in finding solutions to complaints was written into the official records at the village board meeting this week.

Village President Alvin Fulcer and members of the Administrative Committee prepared commendations for the department which had filed a report indicating that all major complaints filed with it in recent months had been cleared.

After hearing a report on the number of applicants seeking summer employment with the village, board members voted to limit employment at the swimming lake or with the playground department to one member of a family.

Village ordinances were amended to prohibit the storage of junked automobiles within the village limits. Membership in the League of Municipalities was renewed and the Appleton firm of Baillies, Denison, Erickson and Smith was engaged to audit the village books.

Police officers Philip Foxgrover and James Stefonic were named full-time employees effective today and Feb. 13, respectively, after completing probationary periods with the department. The annual report of the police department was ordered filed.


Election workers appointed and approved include Mrs. Wilbur Strick, Mrs. Eugene Hietpas and Mrs. Sylvester Lenz, representing the Democratic party, with Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Melvin Biese and Mrs. Frank Stuyvenberg as alternates. Republican workers are Mrs. Clyde Hansen and Mrs. W. May Dawson. Mrs. Melvin Bunnow and Mrs. James Gordon are alternates.

Officers Picked For Church At Greenville

GREENVILLE — Leon Seifert and Lloyd Schroeder were elected to the church council of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Greenville, for three-year terms.

Installed by the Rev. Orvin Sommer pastor were Arnold Schroeder, president, Marilyn Pufahl, vice president, Lee Wunderlich, recording secretary, Seifert, financial secretary for building fund, and Schroeder, supervisor of parish education.

Outgoing officers are Harry Kaddell and Clarence Doell. Russell Miller is the new representative for the congregation on the board at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Other representatives are Arlo Tellock and Eldred Doell. Harland Schroeder is the outgoing representative.



HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN?

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GEORGE WEBB hamburger parlors

Appleton Manitowish Fond du Lac

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS EVERY WEEK

Contraceptive Ban Repeal Urged

MADISON (AP)—Legislation to permit the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons was introduced Tuesday in the Wisconsin Senate.

The bill, offered by Fred Risser, D-Madison, would remove contraceptives from the statutory list of indecent articles and authorize their sale to persons by registered pharmacists and licensed physicians.

It also would remove a restriction that they be sold only to married individuals.

Joseph Lourigan, D-Kenosha, offered a bill to create a commissioner of citizen redress, or an ombudsman, who would be empowered to investigate complaints of unfair treatment by governmental agencies.

The commissioner would serve at the pleasure of the legislature and would draw \$25,000 a year.

The Assembly received a bill to permit 18 year olds the right to vote in local elections. Such a law would be in conformance with the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision that 18 year olds may vote in federal elections.

Sponsors of the bill are James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, and Frederick Kessler, D-Milwaukee.

Credit Union Schedules Its Annual Meeting

COMBINED LOCKS — The 33rd annual meeting of the Combined Locks Credit Union will be at 7:00 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Darboy Club.

The credit union has 713 members and serves the employees of Combined Paper Mills and the Locks Mill. It has assets of \$526,338.79.

President Robert G. Kandler will report for the board of directors and Norbert F. Noie will present the financial statement. The credit and examining committees also will report.

At the end of December 1970 loans outstanding amounted to \$385,518.17 and shares owned by the members totaled \$458,413.87. A 5 per cent dividend was paid to shareholders, amounting to \$20,637.91.

Two members will be elected to the board of directors and one to the credit committee.

Retired Labor Leader Honored

SPECIAL TO THE POST-CRESCENT

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin labor threw a party for George W. Hall here Wednesday night. Approximately 600 persons attended the affair to honor the man who has retired as secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO. A position he held for 19 years.

The dinner program was described by Ray Taylor, editor of the Milwaukee Labor Press as "the largest single tribute to a labor leader in the history of the state."

Hall, who in recent years has lived in Green Bay, has a career as a labor representative that dates to 1937 when he was recording secretary and treasurer in the Painters and Decorators Local 374 in LaCrosse.

A year later he was appointed to the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and in 1951 became secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

He continued to be elected to the office after the merger of the Federation of Labor with the State Industrial Union Council, CIO in 1958.

Police & Fire Beat

A fine of \$35 and costs was imposed Wednesday on a 54-year-old Appleton man guilty of public intoxication. Carl Lumme, who gave his present address as 745 W. College Ave., pleaded guilty in front of Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Police arrested him Tuesday night for an incident in a N. Richmond Street restaurant.

Fire fighters cleared smoke from the home at 1005 S. East Ave., occupied by Walter Ryberg, after grease caught fire in the kitchen stove Wednesday. Officials said a cupboard was partially scorched. The residence is owned by Ned Lyke, Glensview, Ill.

Two consecutive terms in the Outagamie County jail totaling 90 days, were directed Wednesday for a 17-year-old Appleton youth guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Terry Hartjes, 1402 Lincoln Ave., Diemel, 3142 N. Richmond St., Little Chute, suffered a minor cut to the leg when a car in which she was a passenger, driven by Rosemary Probst, 137 County Judge Nick F. Schaefer allowed the Huber Law N. Lincoln St., was involved in

an accident about 10:25 p.m. Tuesday.

Driver of the other car, John Van Dalen, 121 Kimberly Ave., was cited for failure to yield right of way. The mishap took place at Kimberly Avenue and Washington Street. Damage to the autos was estimated at \$700.

A route 2, Black Creek woman was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital with a head cut and bruised legs Wednesday night after a traffic accident involving the car she rode in and three parked autos. Police identified her as Barbara Sisco, 21, a passenger in the car driven by Gary L. Sisco, 18, of route 2, Black Creek.

Police said Sisco was heading south in the 1400 block of N. Mason Street when he struck the rear of a car owned by Patricia A. Marcks, 212 N. Lawe St. The Marcks auto was shoved into one owned by James R. Woosencraft, Green Bay, which then hit the rear of the car belonging to Richard L. Dietrick, 819 E. South River St.

Mrs. Catherine A. Welhouse, 1125 S. Madison St., reported the theft of a cedar wardrobe valued at \$100, from her garage.

Thursday, February 4, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 9

November and December.

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were called about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday to Essential Products Corp., 1120 Madison St., where a motor in a boiler room burned out. The fire was out on arrival.

Firemen helped clear the area of smoke, checked out wiring and remained at the scene only a few minutes.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) ... you will receive a FREE ROLL OF KODAK COLOR FILM ... along with this ad (does not include slides or movies).

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OPEN STOCK BASSETT BEDROOMS

- Wide Selection of Styles
- SAVE up to \$90.00 on a complete suite

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE STATE!

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Graciously Modern with Walnut Veneers and Walnut finish on hardwood, simulated wood components, Micarta® plastic top

- 72" double dresser, mirror and full or queen size headboard **149⁹⁵**
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on choice hardwoods. Simulated wood components ...

- 6 Drawer double dresser, 6 feet long including mirror. Open back headboard. choice of full or queen size **249⁹⁵**
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Quality Bedding Ensemble

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Mattress and Box spring in woven floral stripe tick. Button free smooth top mattress, pre-built border. Regularly 99.90

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- 66 in. Triple dresser with 6 drawers and 1 door with 3 trays, framed mirror, Queen or full size headboard. **269⁹⁵** **Save \$70**
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Transitional Styling in Pecan Veneers and Pecan finish

- 64 inch 9 drawer triple dresser, mirror and your choice of full or queen size panel headboard **199⁷⁵** **Save \$40**
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Contemporary Bedroom with sculptured design fronts. Pecan engraved veneers with "Astro" Pecan finish on select hardwoods. Micarta® laminated plastic tops

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French Provincial Styling in Brittany Pecan finish on Pecan Veneers and selected hardwoods, simulated wood components.

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French Provincial Styling in Brittany Pecan finish on Pecan Veneers and selected hardwoods, simulated wood components.

- 5 drawer chest 129⁹⁵
- 2 drawer Night Stand 69⁹⁵

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- 5 drawer chest 129⁹⁵
- 2 drawer Night Stand 69⁹⁵

General — \$1.25

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